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THE ORACLE



change (*chanj*) v. changed, changing, changes. — tr. 1. a. To cause to be different; alter. b. To give a completely different form or appearance to; transform. 2. To give and receive reciprocally; interchange. 3. To exchange for or replace by another, usually of the same kind or category; change one's name. 4. To lay aside, abandon, or leave for another; switch, change methods, change planes. 5. To give or receive the equivalent of(money) in lower denominations or in foreign currency. 6. To put fresh clothes or coverings on; change a baby. — intr. 1. To become different or altered. 2. To go from one phase to another. Used of the moon. 3. To make an exchange. 4. To transfer from one vehicle to another. 5. To put on other clothing. 6. To become deeper in tone. Used of the voice. — change hands. To pass from one owner to another. — change off. 1. To alternate with another person in performing a task. 2. To perform two tasks at once by alternating, or a single task by alternate means. — n. Also **change** (for sense 9). 1. a. The process or condition of changing; alteration or modification; transformation. b. The replacing of one thing for another; substitution. 2. A transition from one state, condition, or phase to another: the change of seasons. 3. Something different; variety. 4. A different or fresh set of clothing. 5. The money of smaller denomination given or received in exchange for money of higher denomination. 6. The balance of money returned when an amount given is more than what is due. 7. Any small coins. 8. Music a. A pattern or order in which bells are rung. b. A shift in key. 9. A market or exchange where business is transacted.

CHANGE . . .

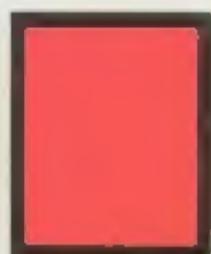
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transition from one stage,
condition, or phase to
another.

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2. ACADEMICS. TO cause
to be different; alter.

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3. PEOPLE. To give a
completely different
appearance to; transform.

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4. ACTIVITIES. To give
and receive reciprocally;
interchange.

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5. SPORTS. To exchange
for or replace by another,
usually of same kind or
category.

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6. ADVERTISEMENTS.

To give or receive the
equivalent of (money) in **154**
other denominations or in
foreign currency.



7. INDEX. A pattern of
order.

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DCHS surrounded by CHANGE . . .



... it is a truism that all things must change ... yesterday becomes today and today becomes tomorrow
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the dark becomes the light ... the minute becomes the hour ... a new face becomes an old friend ...
CHANGES ...



... change takes time and time
makes FRIENDS ... in our
everchanging society, we are
constantly meeting new people
... as we come to know them
better, we call them FRIENDS ...
a true friend accepts us for who
we are and helps us to determine
what we will become ... as life
changes, our friends change with
us ... new days bring new
friends and happy memories keep
old ones ever with us ...
friendship is the
mysterious cement of the soul,
the sweetner of life,
the true solder of society
... make a new friend today!

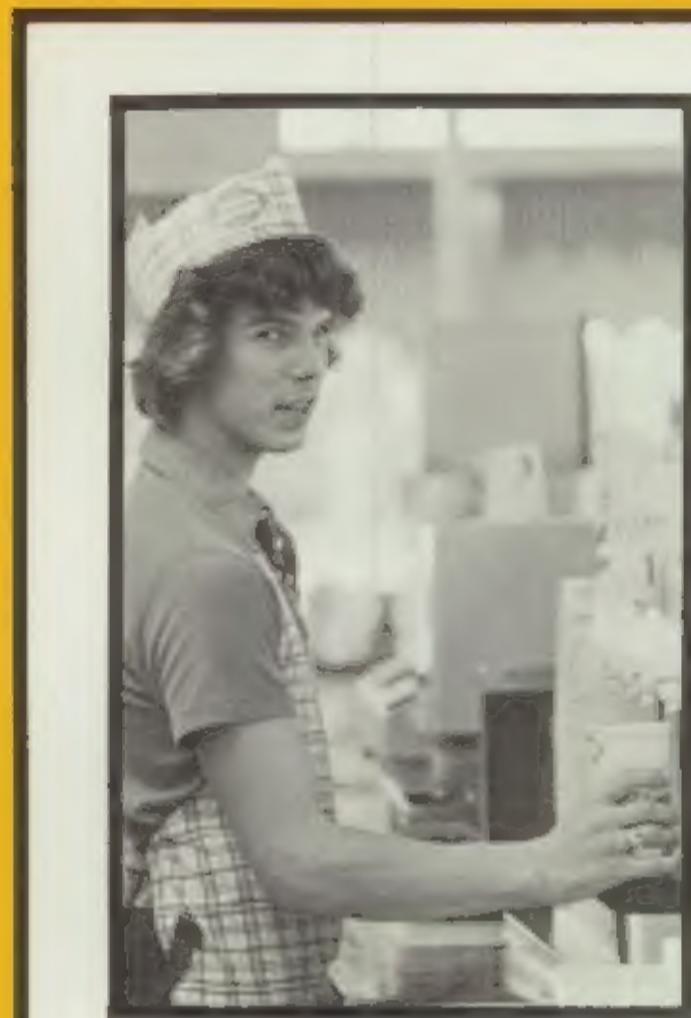




True friends are like diamonds

—
precious and rare.
False ones are like autumn leaves —
found everywhere.

CHANGING ROLES



... a student or teacher isn't the only role played by those who spend their days at DCHS ... after school some change into short order cooks, horse

shoers, baby sitters, computer operators, service station attendants, meat cutters, auto mechanics ... and some — housewives!

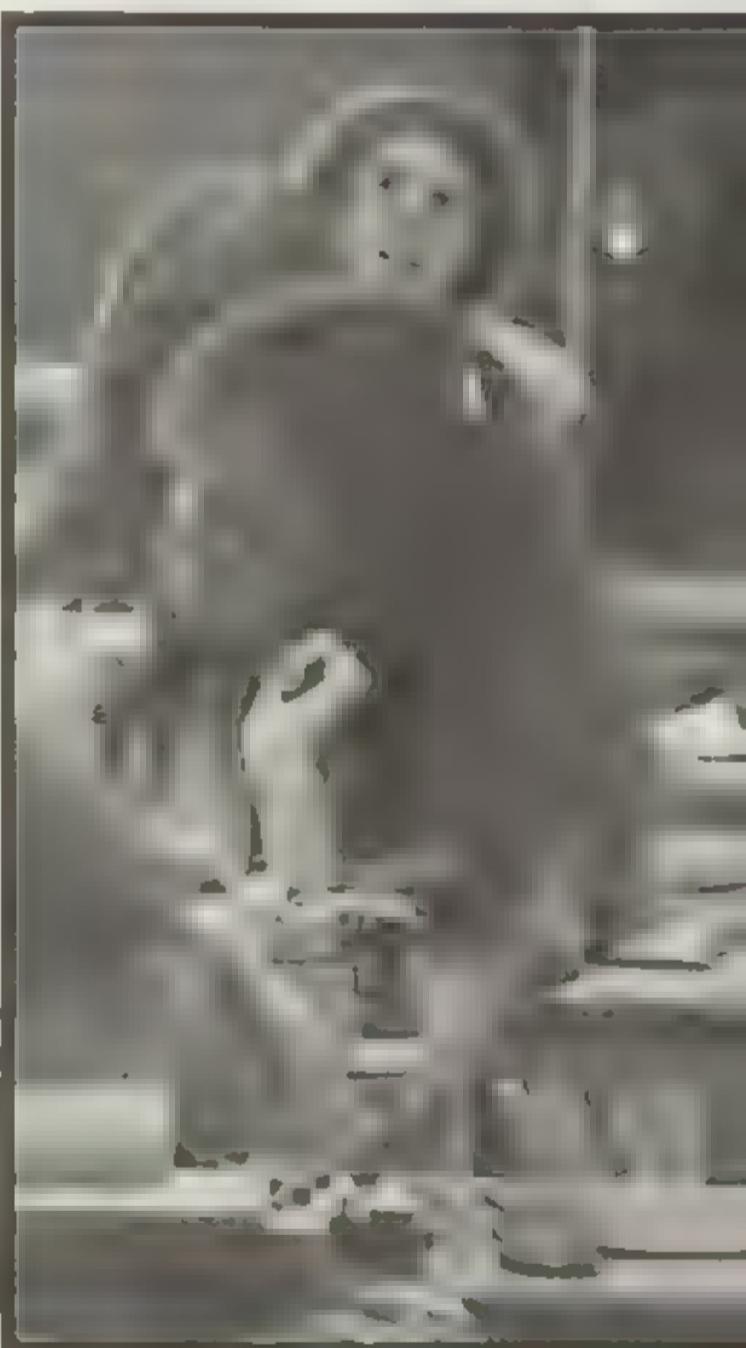


HOMECOMING

even traditions change

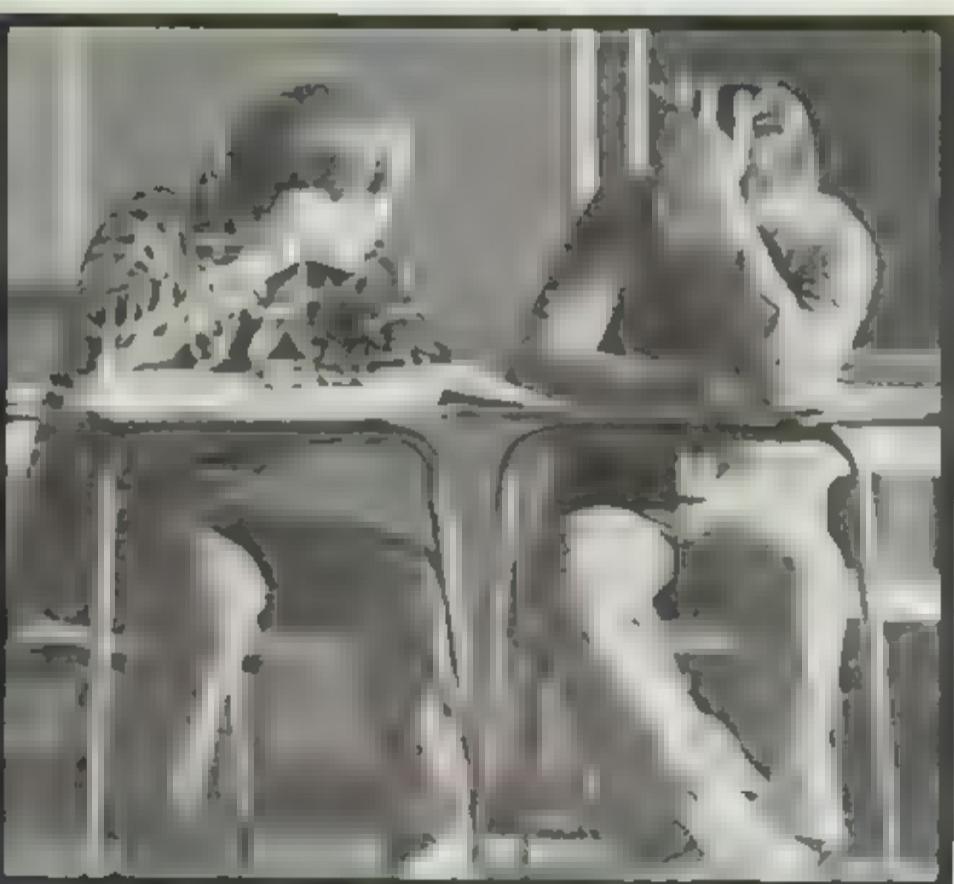
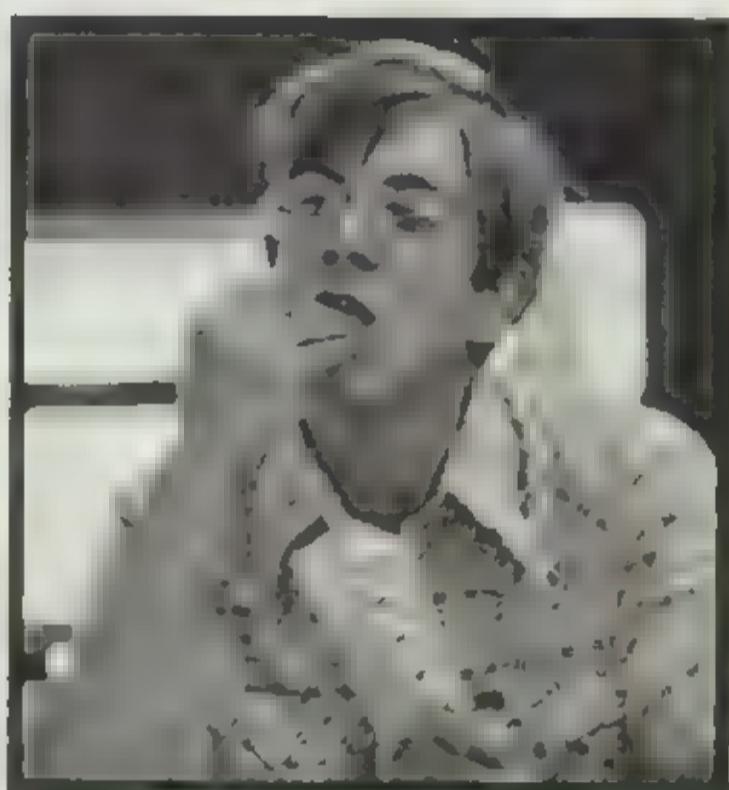
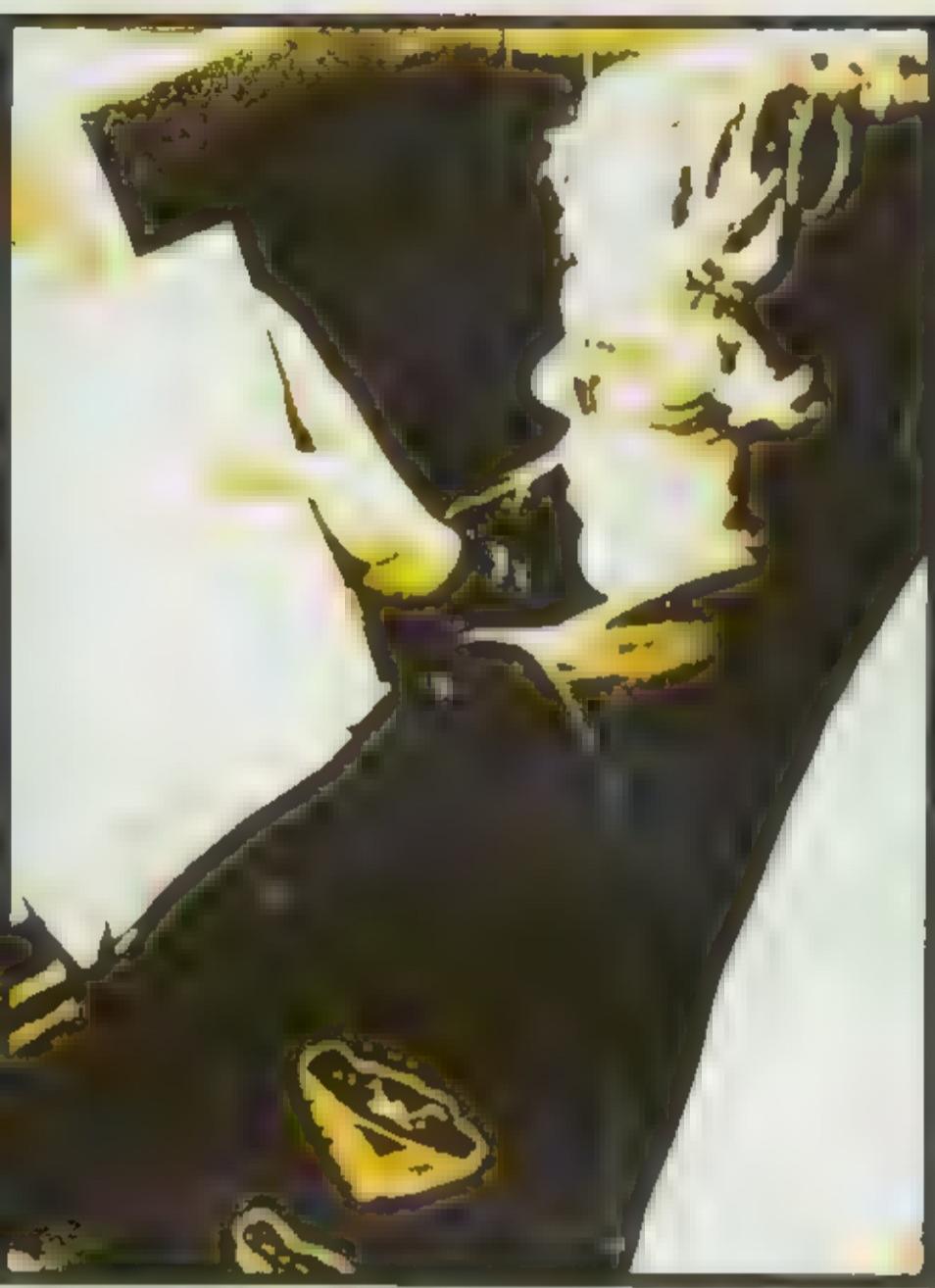






EXPRESSIONS/MOODS

**an everchanging
pattern**



... the face ... the eyes ... the mouth ... the hands ... the feet ... the body ... everchanging movement ... frowns ... puzzlement ... pain ... surprise ... joy

smiles ... tears ... day-dreaming ... contemplation ... happy ... sad ... sorrow ... frustration ... anger ... bewilderment ... pain ... compassion ... PEOPLE

CHANGE

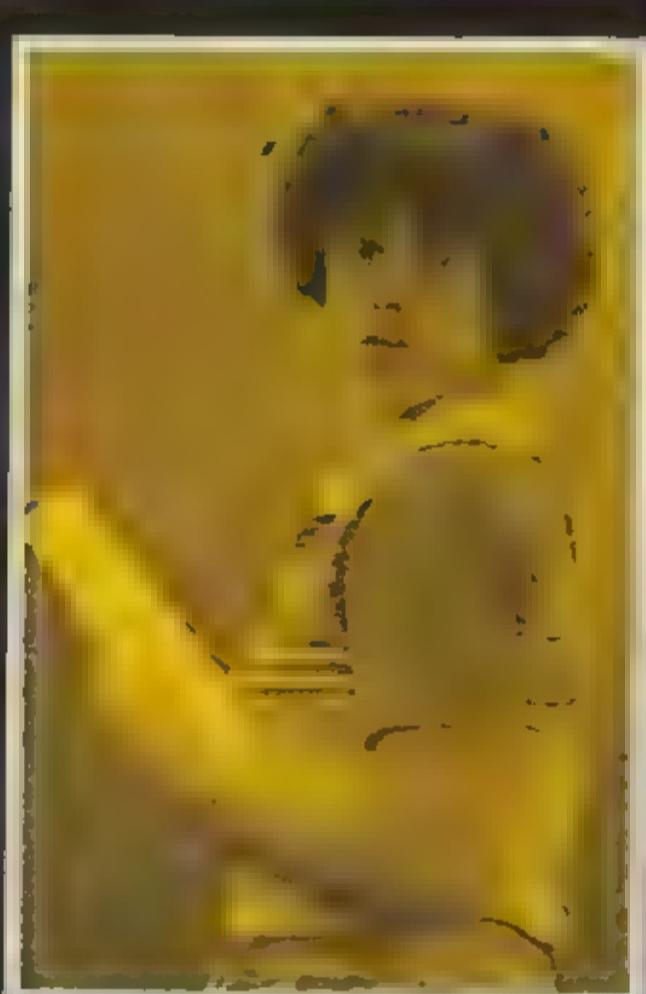
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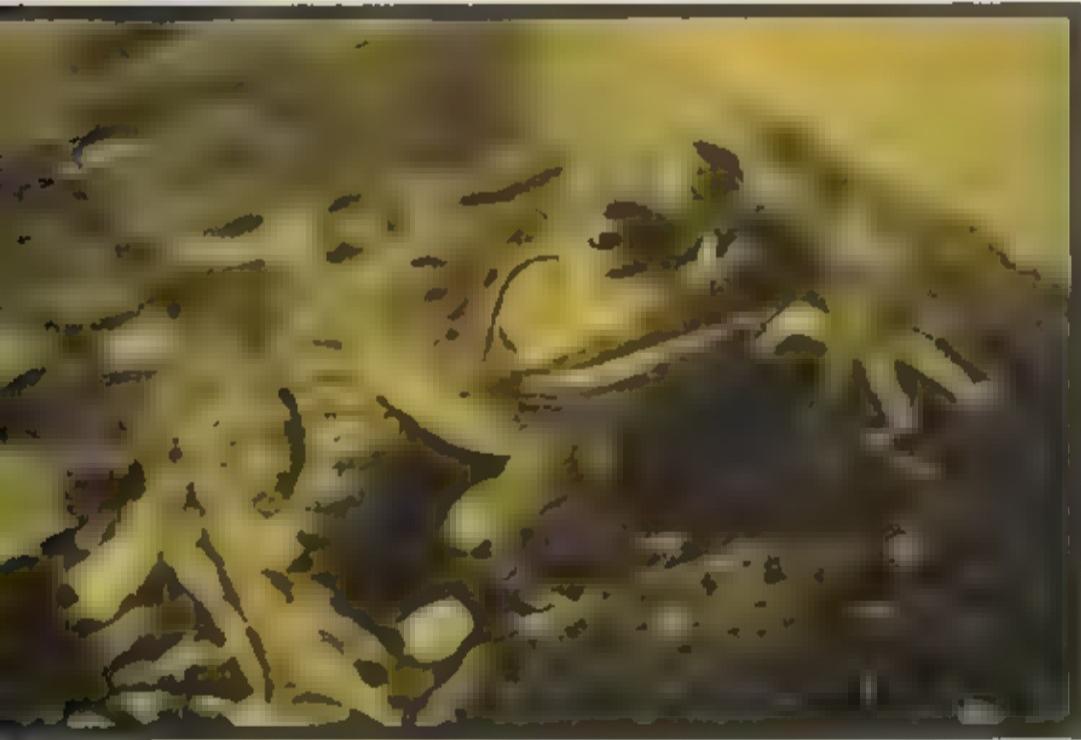
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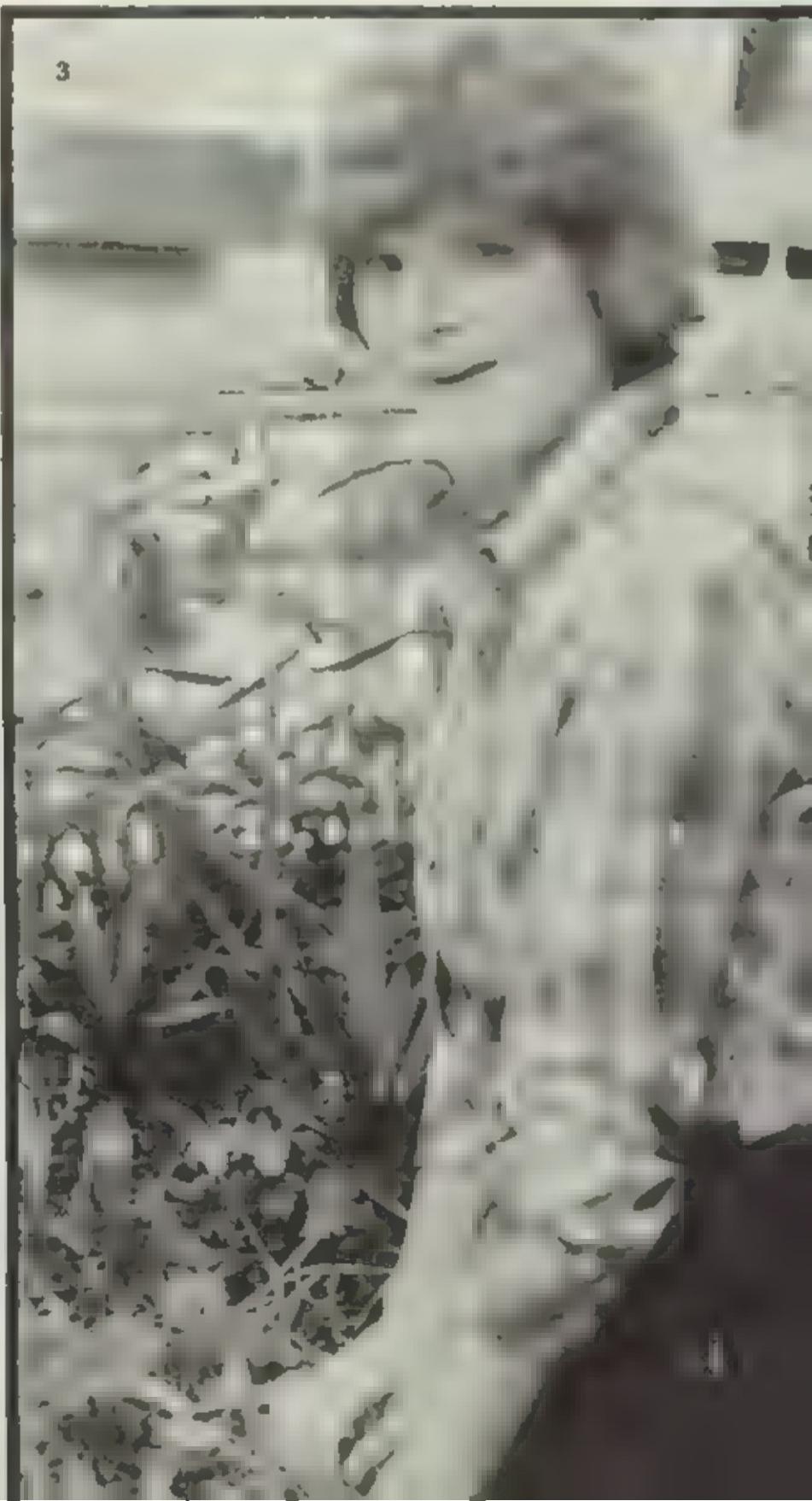


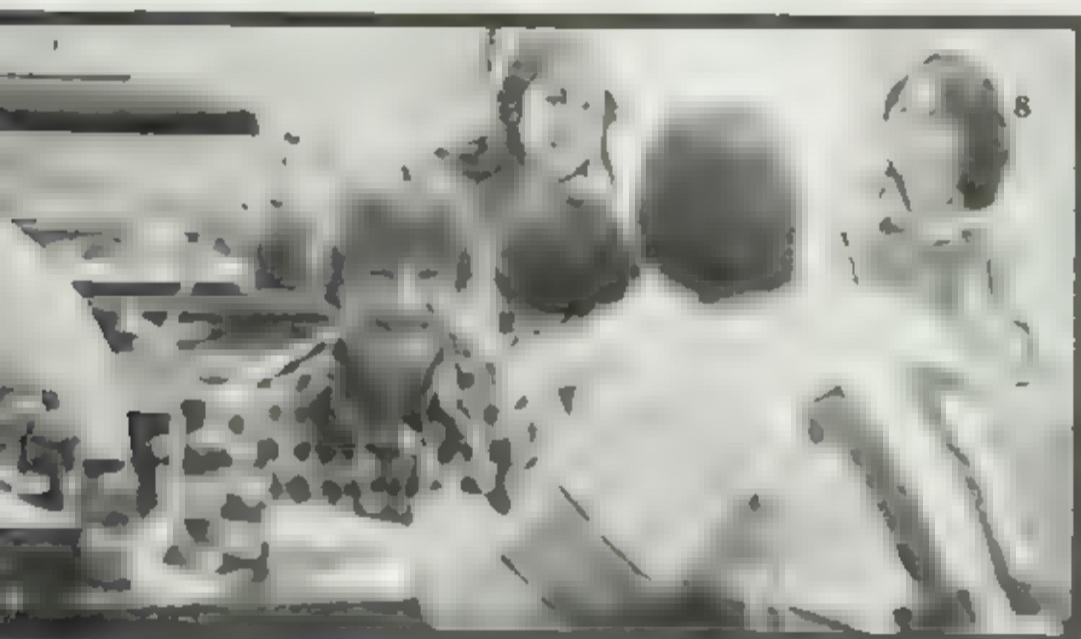
In one wing of school was a place where experiments were performed, dissections took place, plants were grown, animals were trained, wonders were explained, **AND** students were enlightened

Impossible? Not with the help of Charles Geheb, Lindsey Hartshorn, or David Hanna. A variety of classes were taught ranging from Basic Biology to Advanced Chemistry and Physics.

No matter what the class, the science wing was an area where students could withdraw from busy school life to explore the wonders of science.

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1 A Physics test leaves Tim Murray in deep thought. 2 Rrrrrabbit ... Croak! 3. Junior Sean Duff finds something amusing in the school newspaper. 4 A science lecture has captured Mandy Shanks' attention. 5. C Geheb takes a breather while his students take a test. 6. Mad scientist L. Hartshorn. 7. D Hanna lots down instructions for his class on the board. 8 Freshman Biology does have its good times. 9. Chuck Sauer, a senior, contemplates a tough test question. 10 An English professor, Dr. H. G. F. Frazee, tries to keep his students interested in literature. Eric Wren, Sue Becker, and Vickie G. Clark

MATH MATICS

CONTRIBUTES TO STUDENT KNOWLEDGE

1. "Behind every great man stands a woman." Melinda Gray demonstrates this saying with Mr. Wilcox. 2. Making an important point clear to his students, Mr. Tyner emphasizes a detail of a math lesson. 3. Great excitement is shown on the face of Mr. Mathis as another question is asked. 4. Checking his homework, Rob Strasser appears to be in deep thought. 5. A math class smiles in interest about a problem raised in class. 6. Hud Pressler and Denise Mohler give their undivided attention to their teacher.



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Mathematics played a major role in the lives of students — in and out of school. Mr. Robert Tyner, Mr. Stu Mathis, and Mr. John Wilcox, all contributed to the knowledge of their students and their teaching skills enhanced the understanding of each student.

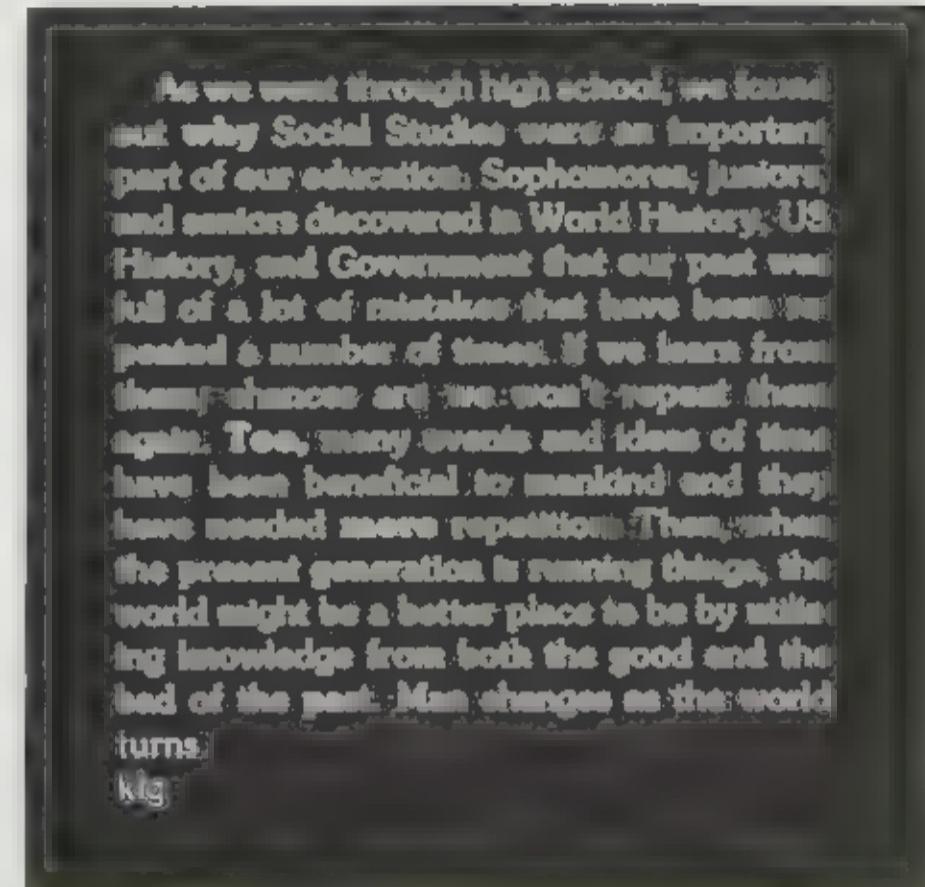
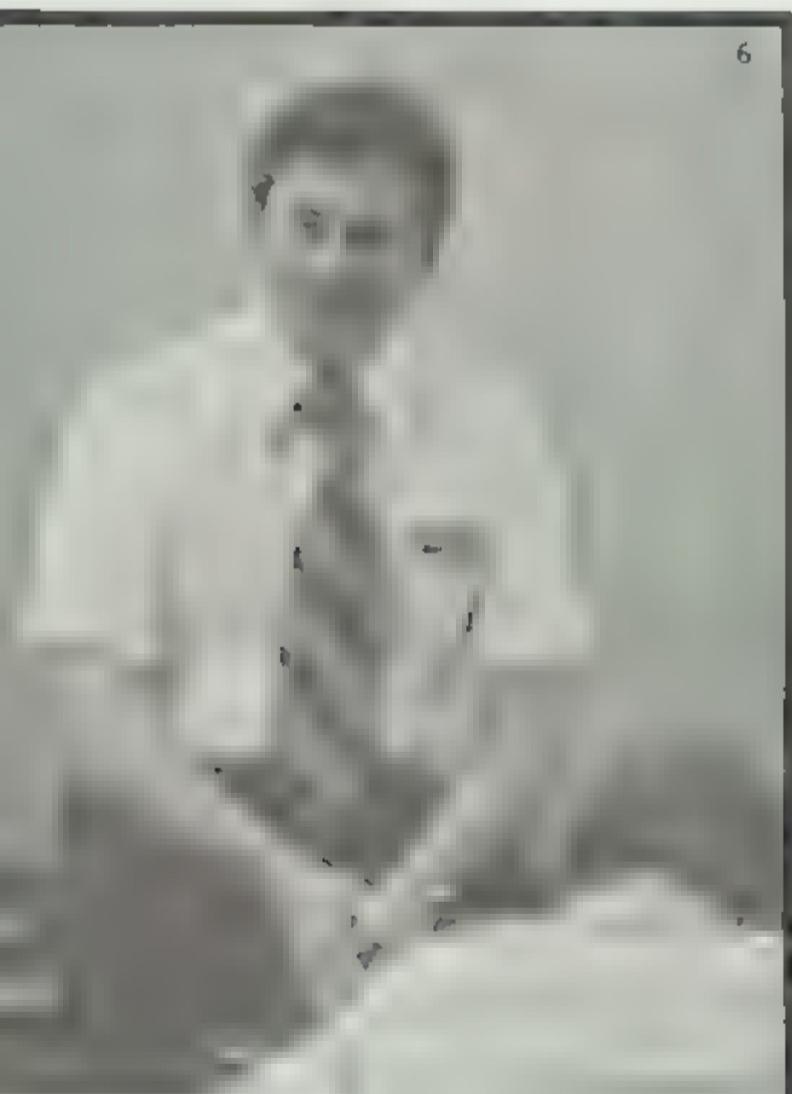
With a large variety of math courses available to choose from, students of DCHS were better prepared for all walks of life — whether it was Basic Math, Calculus, or Trigonometry — each area presented a challenge.

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AS THE WORLD



1. A lively discussion takes place between Peggy Brown and Mr. Seurynck.
2. The teacher's questions prove to Kirk Burge that doing his homework paid off.
3. An answer in history class really gets to Dee Syphers.
4. Purdue Student Teacher Jay Rustin listens to a class discussion.
5. While waiting for the dismissal bell, Linda Wise thinks about her homework.
6. One by one Mr. Beale reveals fine points in a class lecture.
7. Listening carefully to a teacher's comment is an important part of classroom work.

SHAKESPEARE AS A SECOND

GRAMMAR AND SPEECH ... CONCEPTS OF TRANSCENDENTALISM AND THE ART OF WRITING ...

"To be or not to be?" that was one of the many questions students in English classes were asked. Those immortal words of William Shakespeare were spoken years long ago, but today they are still studied in the classroom as a form of English.

The English department at Delphi Community High School featured a wide variety of subjects ranging from grammar and speech to the concepts of trans-

cendentalism and the art of writing.

English studies were under the direction of Department Chairperson Mrs. Laura Baker, and conducted by such teachers as Mrs. Earleen Alvarez, Mr. Morris Buck, and Mrs. Julia Heiner. Miss Linda Lewellen and Mr. Abel Alvarez also taught in the department five periods of English per day.

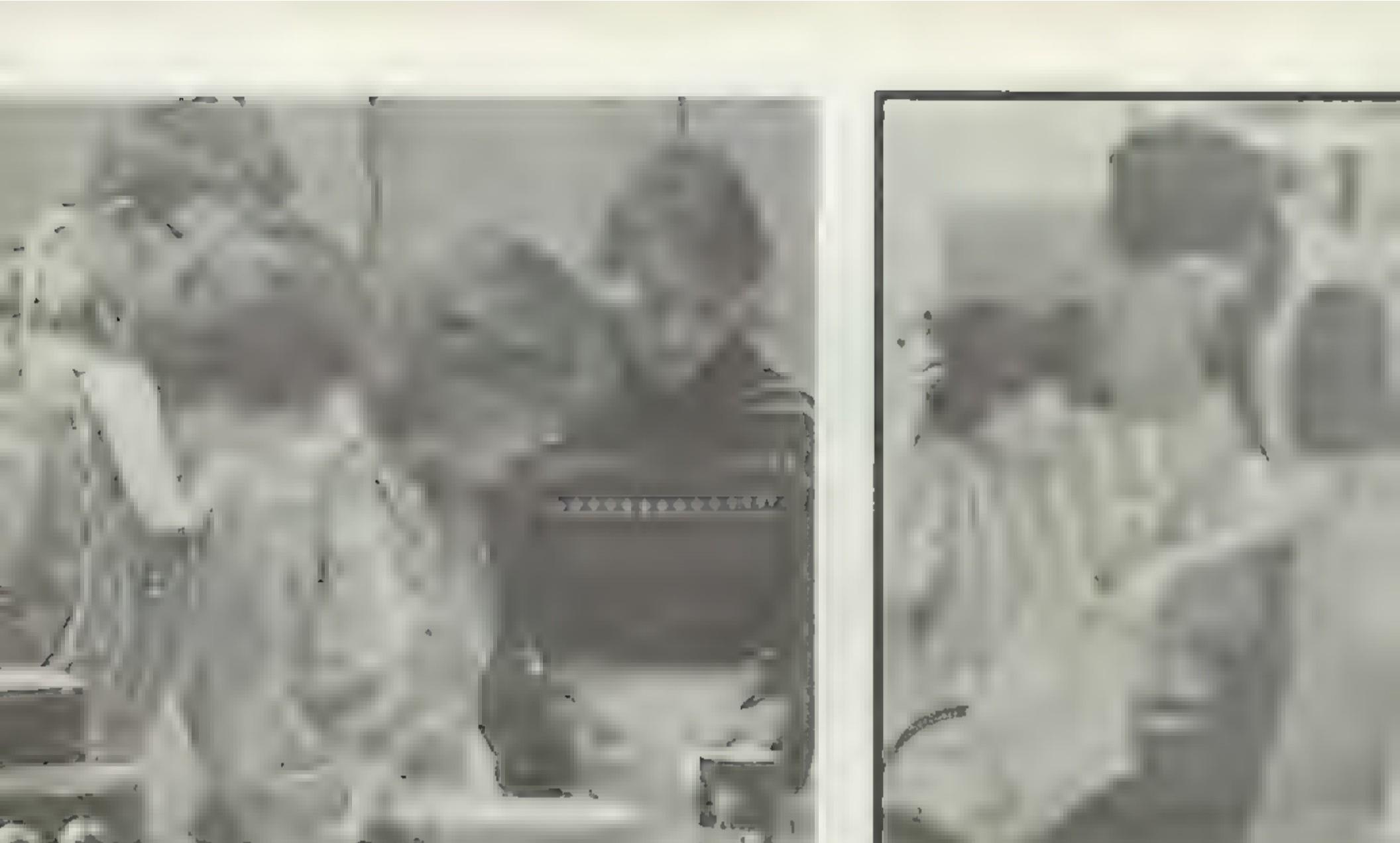
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LANGUAGE?



1. Some people scratch their head to get the "think machine" in action, but Tim Canen finds an answer comes better in American Lit if one scratches the rib! 2. "The English department knows ..." so yearbook staffer Chris Ratchiff checks out a grammar point with Mrs Alvarez 3. An English 9 assignment brings on a period of thoughtful study for Janet Rogers. 4. Another correct answer brings a smile of satisfaction to the face of Eric Duff 5. Carefully placing his hands on the lectern, Jack Bieghler begins a erudite lecture in Speech Class. 6. "When this author writes, he really says funny things," laughs Rita Lienberger in Novels Class 7. "What's a synonym for the word 'gigantic'?" asks Composition Class student, Shannon Sullivan



TASTE THE SUCCESS



Want Something ~~more~~ ~~more~~ good? How many times have you said that to yourself as you approached the Home Ec area? This year Single Survival, Foods I and II, and Clothing classes learned sewing and cooking techniques that helped insure good results to prepare them for a future of good home management!

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1. Students learn the importance of accurate measurements in Foods class 2 Sheri Bechdolt ponders over a puzzling problem while Mrs. Bowling assists her. 3. An eagle eye and steady hands are needed when sewing just ask Diana Berkshire. 4 A special presentation shows the correct way to cut meat



E-I-E-I OH!

The Farm Progress Show was a big event this year. Just ask anyone in agriculture class, **they were there!** Among other various trips and studies, they visited **Yeager and Sullivan Corporation** to view the feeder pigs. The class also visited several local farms. This was all a part of education of our future agriculturalists **RaW**

1. Mr. Simeonig, sponsored by United by Action, Paul Mendenhall, Altonia Street, and Kier McLean, and Scott Wagner, stop briefly to eat and wonder about Agriculture. 2. Mike Wood and Mr. Cunningham discuss serious business: Agriculture.

HOME OF THE PICASSOS

SELF EXPRESSION IN MANY AREAS OF DESIGN OPEN TO CREATIVE STUDENTS

Rembrandt, Heiner, Michaelangelo, Picasso, Sanders These are only a few of the names common to DCHS Art classes. Four years of art were offered to students wishing to expand their artistic abilities. The art lab was a place where students could put all their imaginative ideas together to express themselves in a very personal way. Whether it was a painting, a piece of pottery, or a mobile, every piece of art created in the department was indeed a masterpiece in its own way.

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1. A creative stitchery project is developed by Krenta Royer and Jerry Snavely 2. An art project is presented to Mrs. Hiener for evaluation. 3. Paper is trimmed by Dan Gardner for a picture mat. 4. Third year art student Kathy Britton critiques a scratchboard design. 5. A geometric tempera painting is finalized by Mark Keen. 6. A group project is developed by Vicki Nape, Lori Britton, and Kim Connor 7. Department Chairman Jack Sanders unravels a skein of yarn





WORKING FOR SELF RELIANCE



MORE JOBS — BIGGER MARKET

The primary reason for the PVE, Pre-Vocational Education Program was to provide help toward employability and self support for students who needed specialized curriculum. It helped prepare these students to become more eligible for a wide selection of jobs in the future employment market.

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"The machine is funny!" 4. Working hard on my assignment!



FUTURE CAREERS



1. These students anxiously wait for class to start.
2. A good explanation always helps to better your understanding.
3. Trying to answer a question, Barb Shanks becomes unsure of herself.
4. Fully interested in what is going on, Vicki Rader watches the teacher.

Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education was a class one might take for a head start in a career of their choosing. Students started the class with a job in which they worked at least 15 hours a week. They learned about finding the right jobs, buying real estate, and other matters pertaining to careers in general.

Health Occupations dealt with students interested in careers in the health field. One semester was of classroom work where they learned of the functions of the human body and another semester of on-the-job training where they actually worked with professional health care people.

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BODIES & MINDS STIMULATED

Warm-up exercises like jumping jacks, situps, pushups, and running laps were among the calisthenics that opened P.E. classes. Volleyball, basketball, swimming, and football were among many of the team sports engaged in as part of the physical education department's daily program.

Appropriate exercises to strengthen the body and stimulate the mind put student energy to good use in the classes taught by Mrs. Carol Hartshorn, Miss Sally Knight, Mr. Phil Brummett and Department Head Tony Berto.

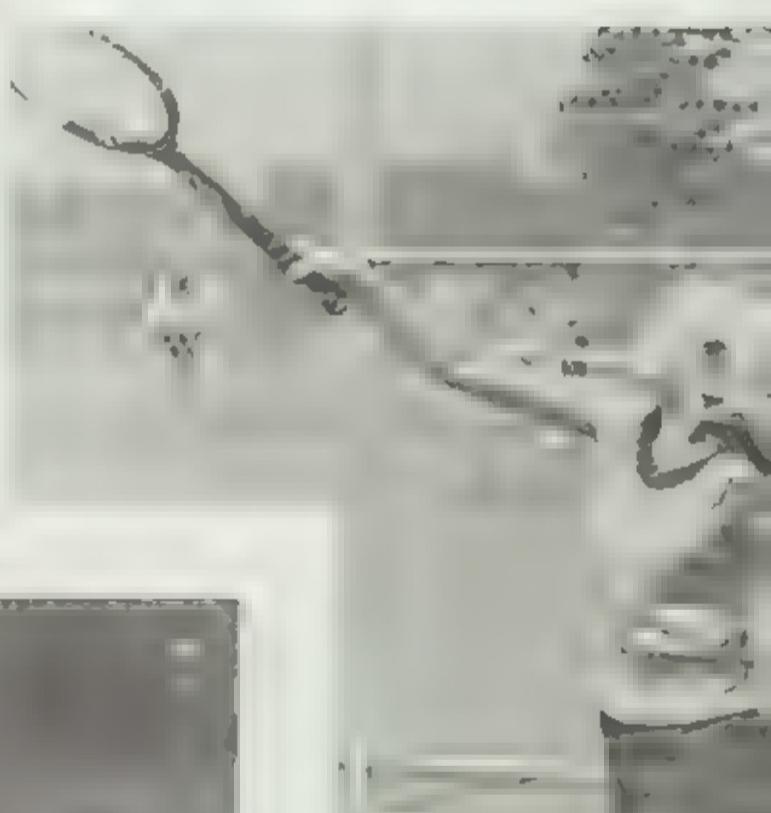
Mr. Robert Gordon handled the swimming aspect of the curriculum. He put together the second annual **OLYMPIAD** of P.E. swim classes and organized successful competitive teams with such wild names as **Melissa's Marvelous Mermaid** and **Benner's Barracudas**.

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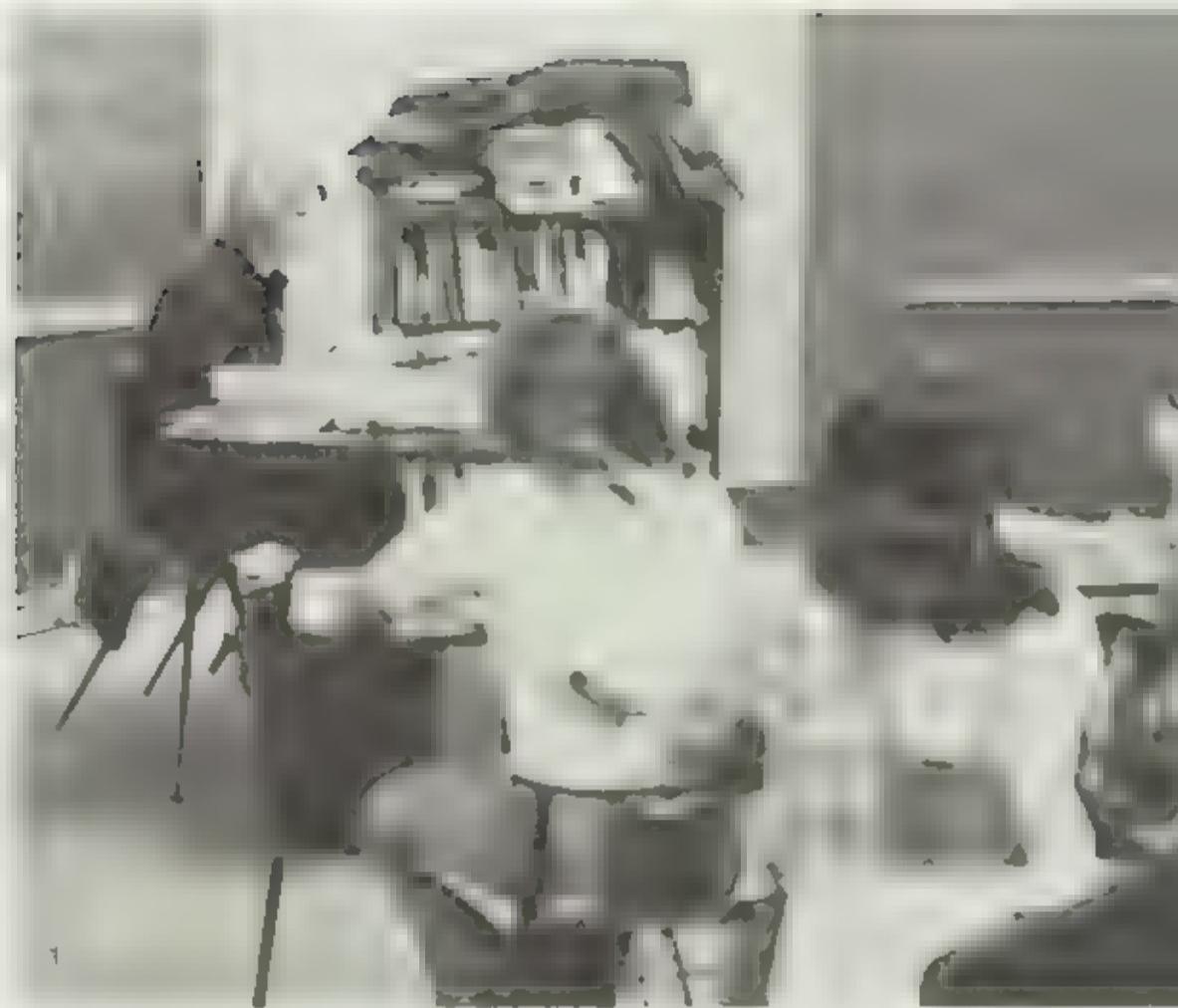
1. Preparation for a healthy basketball exercise session in motion by students under the direction of Mr. Brummett. 2. A sunny day and high spirits make FRISBEE an exciting contest between a plastic disk and man. 3. A group conference on the day's activities is jointly discussed by a group of P.E. girls and Mrs. Hartshorn. 4. A hard smash is made by Frank Brewster during volleyball contest. 5. A former DCHS graduate, David Rishel, returns to his alma mater in the role of student teacher from Purdue University. 6. Amidst the swirl of rippling water, Tony Jenkins completes a lap in the pool. 7. A swing of her racket is directed at a tennis ball by freshman Debbie Rucker. 8. An gleeful trio of energetic P.E. boys enjoy a fast-moving game in an out-of-door class.



Reading fairytales in German, playing scrabble and buzz, racing at the chalkboard, practicing situations in preparation for a trip to Mexico or

Germany . . ! Sounds like a good time! It was, but foreign language isn't all fun and games. There were quizzes, tests, and homework. It was all a part of really learning a language. Such studies opened doors to other cultures; other countries.

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DOORS OPEN TO OTHER LANDS





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1. An important part of learning a language is knowing how to listen carefully
2. The camera catches Susan Wolfe as she works on her German.
3. Making use of the language lab and tapes is Tracy Brown.
4. Marta Rose finds time to sit quietly and study her Spanish.
5. Students aren't the only ones who have the advantage of a modern language lab.
6. Spanish proves to be a very ticklish subject some of the time!
7. For everyone there comes a time to study



20th CENTURY INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Drafting, Electricity, Graphic Arts, Metals, Power, and Woods

these classes formed the line up for the Industrial Arts Department. The brain challenged the hand to coordinate and develop a well styled visual product

The IA complex was set up to handle both compact cars and trucks to keep them in proper running order.

Sparks flew from welding torches while safety helmets protected the eyes and asbestos gloves helped prevent burns.

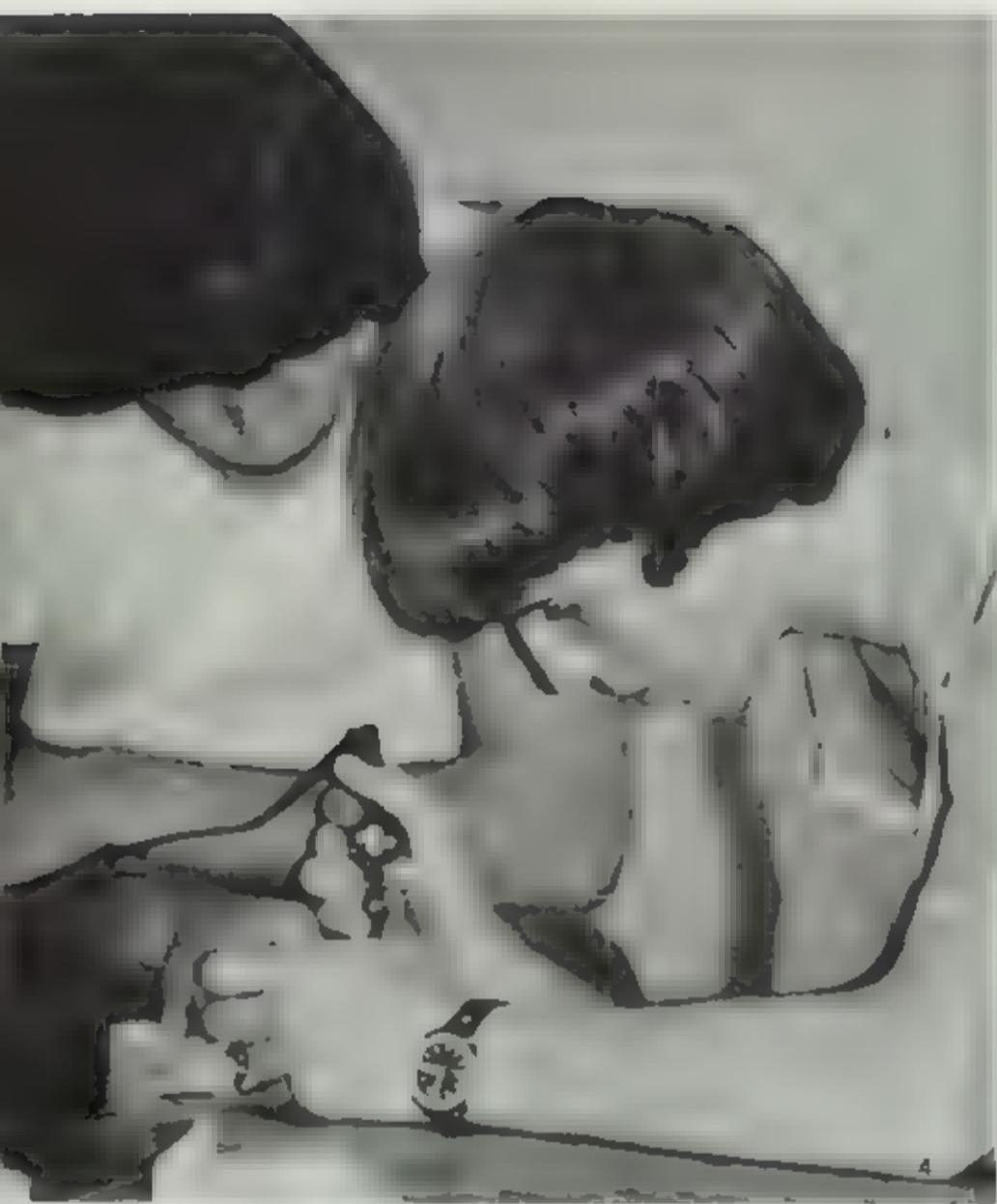
Oak, ash, mahogany, walnut, and pine were but a few of the many woods that were cut, sanded, and glued into handsome pieces of furniture, chess boards, and gun racks

DCHS was fortunate to have a program where a house could be developed from blue prints into a three bedroom, Spanish-style, brick home with two full baths. From the foundation to the roofline, inside and out, this attractive house was constructed by 18 students

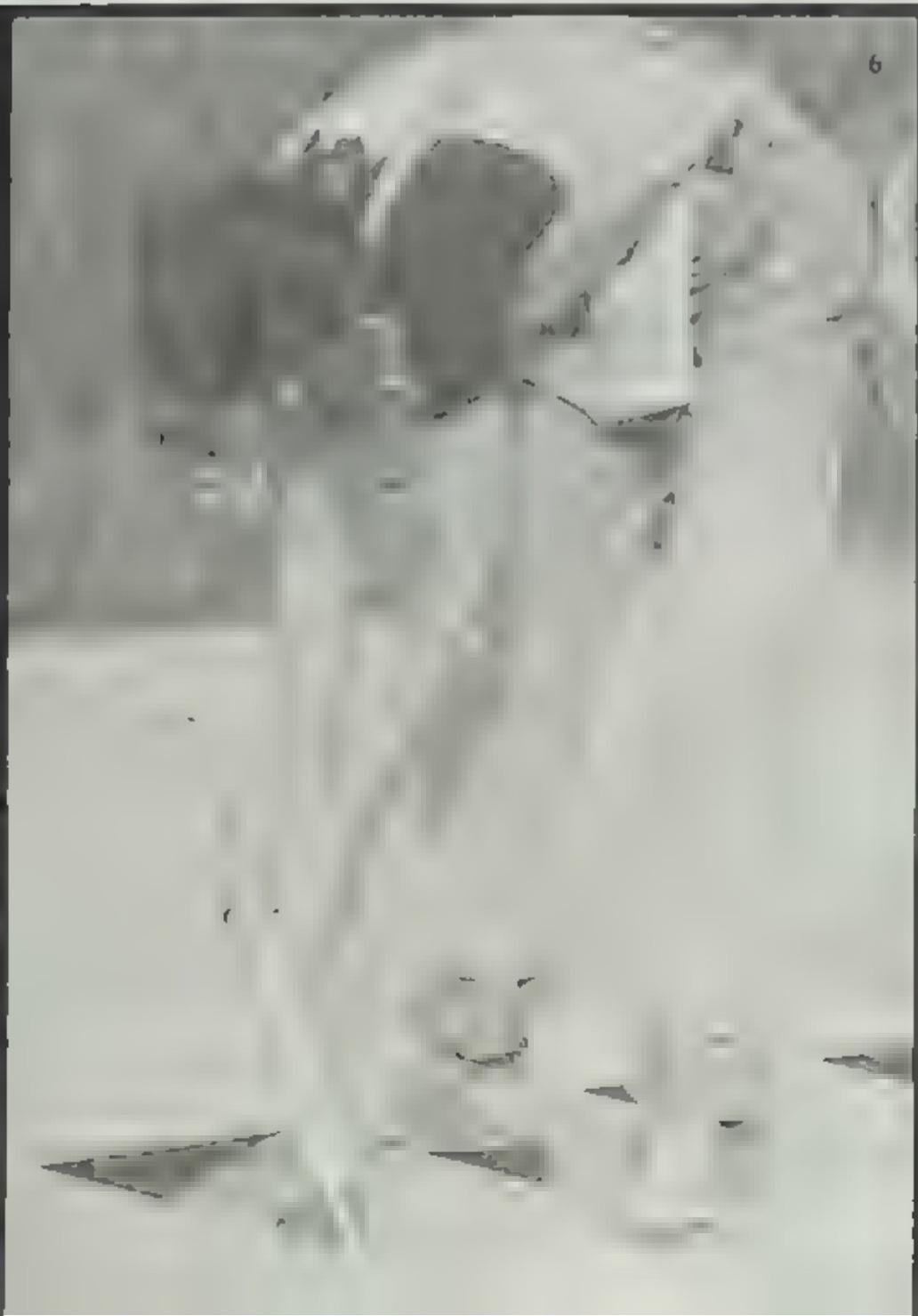
Meticulous plans were developed in drafting and graphic arts and well designed T-shirts and signs were produced in abundance

The 20th century called for in-depth studies into metals, power tools, and electricity — areas of great demand in a complicated technical age.





1. Students concentrate together in drafting class. 2. Assisting Kevin Girt in a project is Mr. Vitali. 3. Paul Kinzie learns how to sand his finished product to make it perfect. 4. A very meticulous job is done by Tony Kerker in electronics. 5. "The board must be securely clamped before sawing," explains Mr Beach. 6. The Building Trades house looks beautiful now but David Mullin shows here that a lot of hard work was put forth 7. Mr. Gray checks the work of the students in metals



The music department at DCHS grew considerably this year not only in size but also in spirit. The band consisted of 100 members while the choir had 30 members participating.

(This being the first year for the choir to have a period in which to rehearse the results showed through with a stronger sounding choir. All of the performances received pleasing comments from the community.)

Because of the size of the band, Mr. Armstrong decided to have two separate band periods for two bands, one being similar to a jazz band while the other being the concert band.

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GROWING IN SIZE AND SPIRIT



MUSIC . . . SINGING . . . NOTES . . . BAND



BAND OFFICERS	
Vicki Rader	president
Lori Sprague	vice-president
Bob Shantz	secretary
Diane Zelpon	treasurer
CHOIR OFFICERS	
Joe Justice	president
Vicki Driscoll	vice-president
Vicki Rader	senior representative
Lori Sprague	junior representative
Don Lambright	representative
Pat Schenck	freshman representative

1. Listening to the other singers in the choir is Laura McClain.
2. These down strokes are necessary in keeping the tempo for the band.
3. John O'Neil is definitely wrapped up in his music!
4. A member of the fifes and drums corps? No, she's Diane Zelpon of the DCHS band!
5. Dennis Black concentrates on an important electric section of music.
6. Listening closely to the director's movements is an essential factor in learning to play well as Jeff Middleston finds out.

AN APPLE A DAY

Right ventricle, left auricle, the aorta, and CPR. What do all these things have in common? If you don't know, then you surely haven't taken a health class at DCHS!

Taught this year by Miss Knight, Mrs. Hartshorn, and Mr. Brummett, the classes learned all sorts of information on the body; how it works, what makes it function, how to read your blood pressure, and various other health related items.

With CPR classes offered during the year, students had a better understanding of how important their lives can be.

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1. "Low test scores always knock the students out" explains Kevin Girt as he revives Tracy Brown. 2. "What kind of disease do you have?" questions Kathy Lichtenberg. 3. Jill Wallace snaps the neck brace into place with the help and "cooperation" of Julie Zook



Right foot brake? Or was it left foot brake, right foot accelerator? This was one of the many questions for which the Drivers Ed. classes had to learn the answers.

Inflight this year by Mr. Phil Brummett, the classes learned such things as hand-over-hand turning, the 10 & 2 positions, locking doors, and checking mirrors.

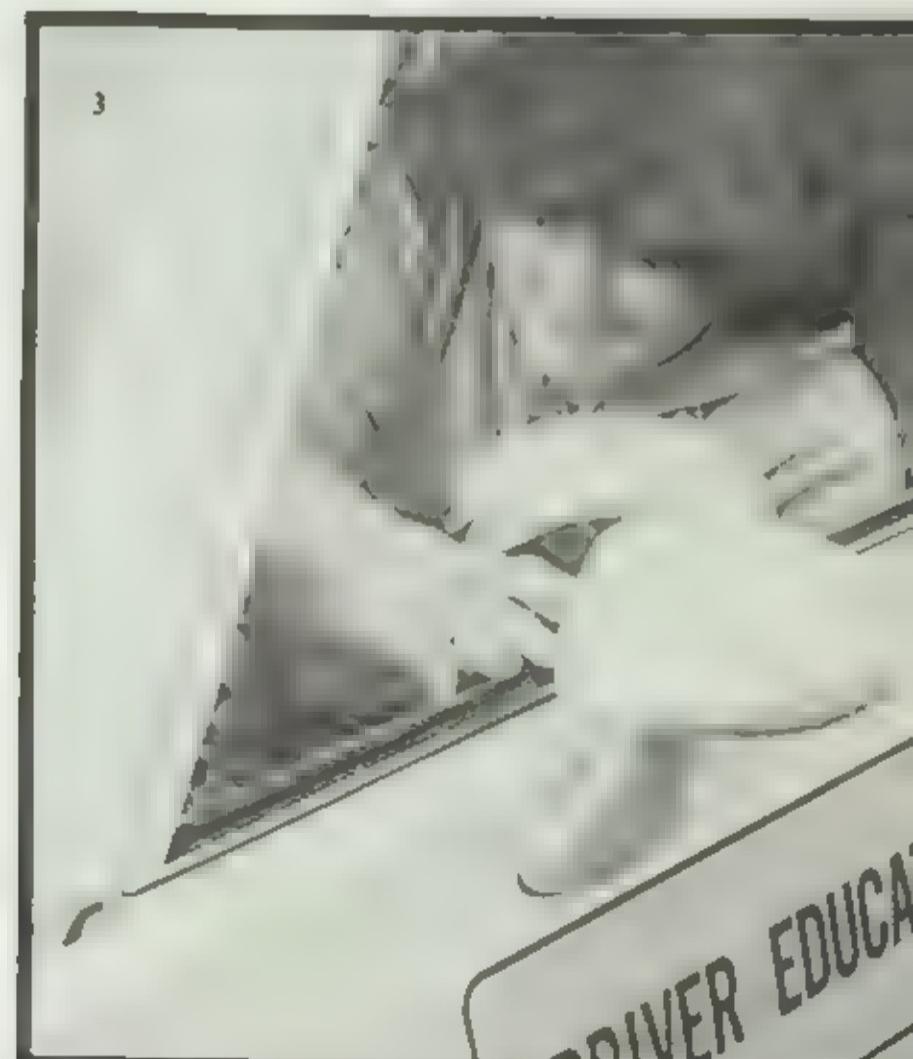
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1. Driving isn't the only activity in Driver Education. Steve Norfleet finds note taking an asset to tests.
2. Pat Kelly finds out that changing a tire isn't as easy as it looks.
3. Debbie Ballard checks to make sure she can see out the rear view mirror

CRASH!!!



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20th CENTURY SKILLS

The busy sounds of squeaks of chalk, buzzing office machines, scratching of pens, voices of instructors, and occasional outbursts of energetic students, emanated from the business wing. Business courses ranged from personal typing to advanced accounting. Students had an opportunity to learn how things were done in real of-

fices and also how to keep their own personal and financial records in good operating order.

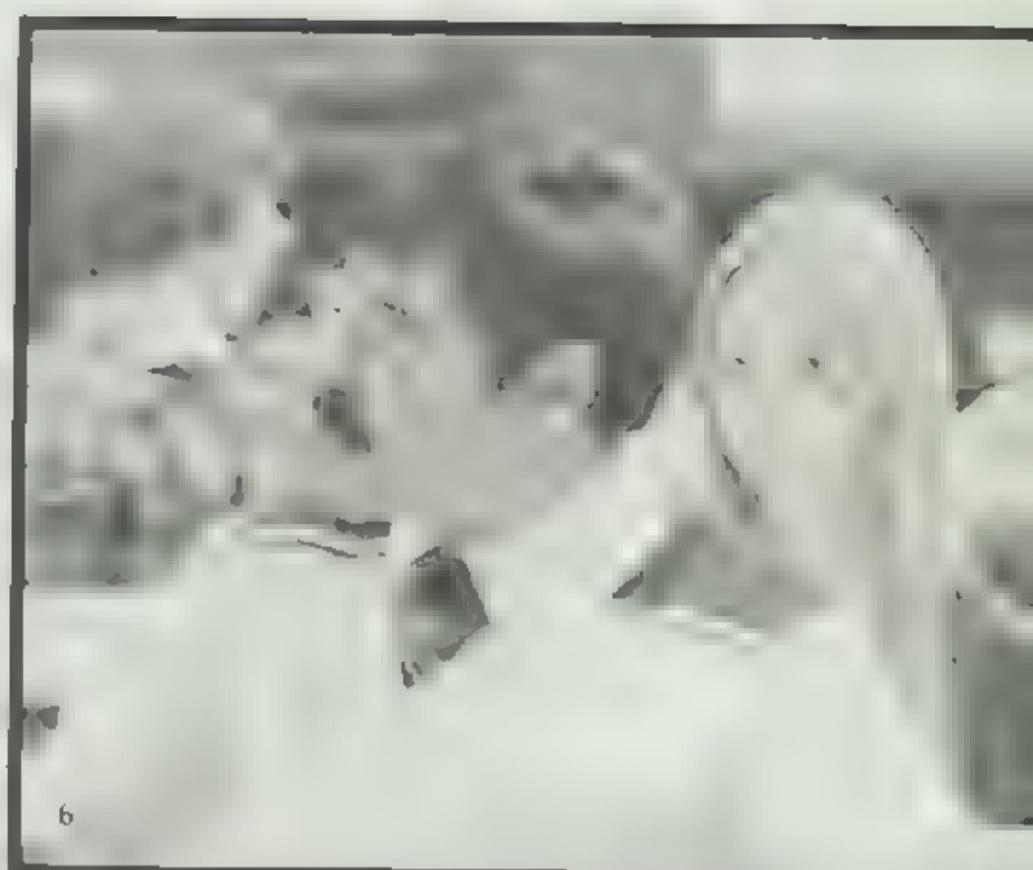
Mrs. Carol Wolfe, Mr. Mike Lane, and Department Chairman Mrs. Edna Grimm taught the important skills of very practical subjects that play such a very important role in 20th century life.

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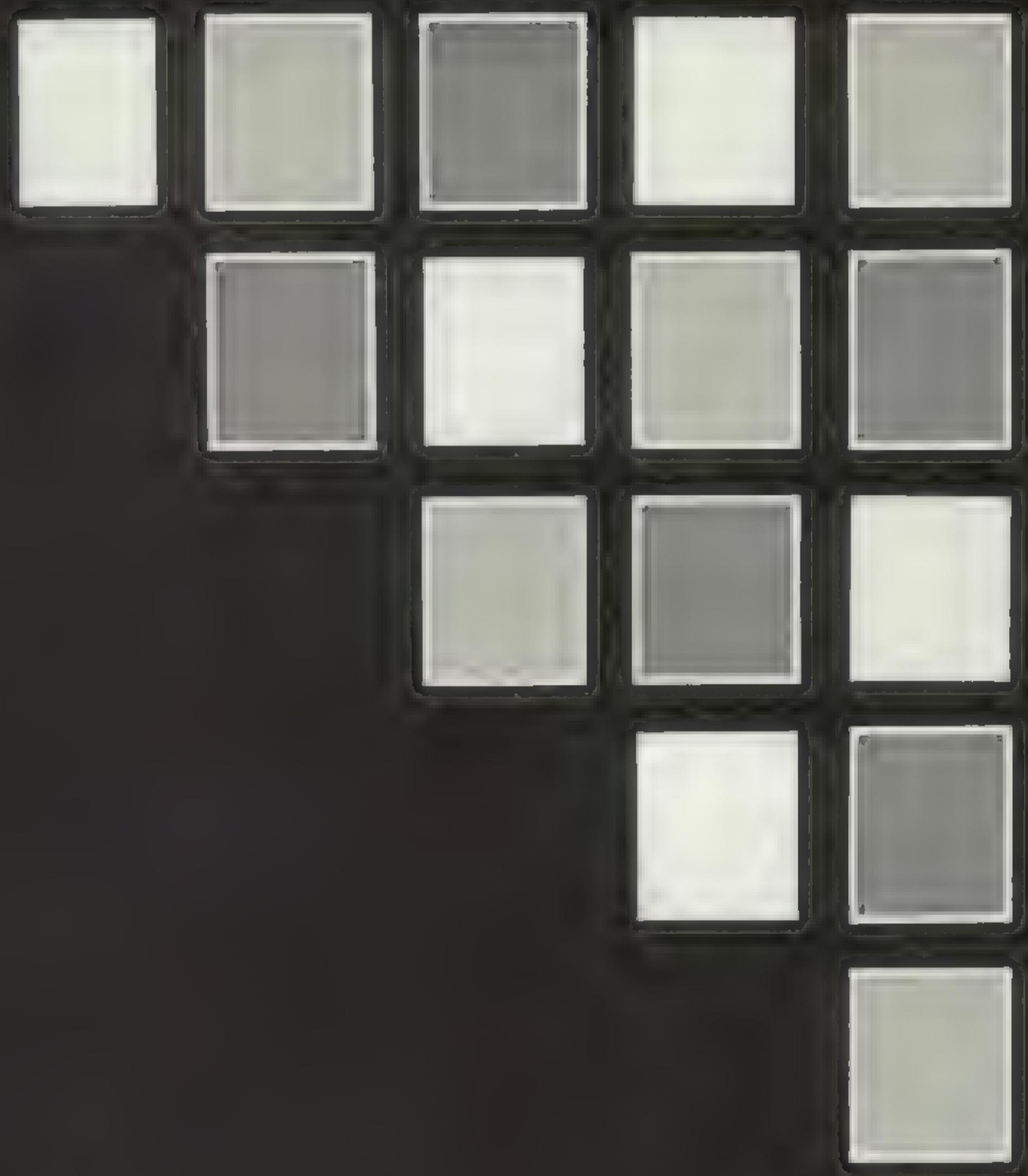


1. Just as in an office, pre-planning helps to set the tone for a smooth running operation.
2. A recorded voice comes through the wires into the head set of a dictaphone for Becky Kempf to transcribe into a final typed draft of a letter.
3. A careful checking of a long column of figures is made by Eric Nelson and Jennifer Dittman in an accounting problem.
4. The nimble fingers of Teresa Mitchell fly over the keys of an adding machine.
5. Improving her keystroking technique on her trusty Royal, is Susan Darnell.
6. A Business Career assignment is presented to his students by Mr. Mike Lane.
7. Concentrated attention is given by Keen Red Elk and Marilyn Slay to instructions for an upcoming speed test.
8. Column structure and spacing is checked by Cindy Hinkle with her instructor, Mrs. Edna Grimm.
9. The paper is in and the press is ready to roll for Jennifer Dittman in Office Machines class.



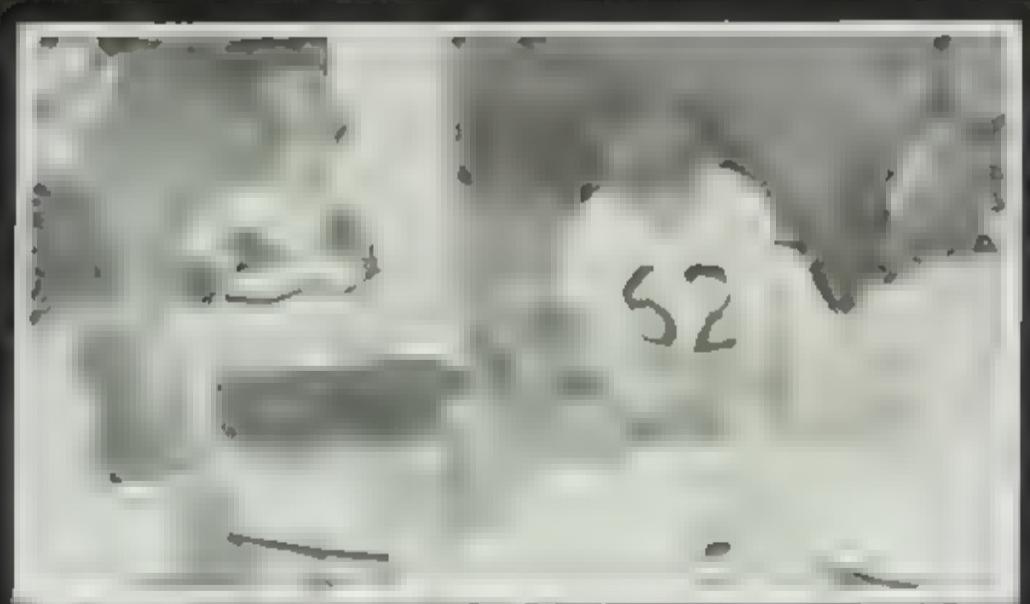


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THE DCHS POLICY MAKERS

Have you ever thought about what was the main function of the BOARD OF EDUCATION? They were a policy making body. The superintendent acted as the chief executive officer of the entire school system! Sounds important, doesn't it?

It
was!
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1. Secretary Mrs. EDITHE BERNIGER, Bookkeeper
- Mrs RITA WINGARD
- Secretary Mrs. POLLY GRANTHAM.
2. Superintendent of The Delphi Community School Corporation, Mr. ARTHUR O WEDDELL.
3. SEATED: Superintendent Weddell and Board Member, Mr CHARLES E DICKINSON STANDING School Attorney, Mr JOSEPH T IVES, JR., and Board Members — Mr HERSHEL TRAPP, Mr HAROLD E. NIPPLE, Mr GEORGE M. RINGER, Dr LAWRENCE W STAUFFER, Mr. WILLIAM E. DUFF, Mr. LLOYD ANDERSON





HEAD MEN HAVE BIG ROLE

The high school principal played an important role in school life at DCHS. He helped develop policies established by the school board. His job was not an easy one, but his work helped make it one of the best years yet at DCHS.

Our assistant principal tied up all loose ends around the school and helped make the day run smoothly. He worked mainly with the students, and tried to prevent problems before they arose. Mr. Smith acknowledged, "It is more rewarding to prevent a problem instead of having to react to one after it happens!"

1. Assistant Principal **RODGER E. SMITH** and Principal **GARALD F. MANAHAN**. 2. Secretary to the Principal, **PATRICIA LOHRMAN** 3. Secretary to the Assistant Principal **MADELINE KESNER**.





GUIDES TO THE FUTURE

- 1. ROBERT H. CONNER,**
Guidance Director
- 2. Mrs. JAN KAMP,** Guidance Counselor.
- 3. Mrs. DORIS GOSLEE,**
Guidance Secretary.
- 4. Mrs. JOAN HATTER,** Athletic Secretary.
- 5. NORMAN L. EBRITE,** Athletic Director.
- 6. Ms. LINDA BAUMGARTNER,**
Material Resource Specialist.



MRC. The Material Resource Center was a place where students and teachers alike could go to find information on nearly every subject on which one could inquire. Books, magazines, periodicals, and audio-visual materials were ordered by the MRC director and arranged for easy reference.

FACULTY. By 1980 several new activities had been added to the curriculum at DCHS. This didn't just mean busier **students**, it meant **busier** teachers as well. Aside from their teaching duties, many faculty members had other responsibilities that ranged from coaching an athletic team to advising a class or club or selling tickets at a ball game.

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GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT. The function of the guidance department was to assist students in choosing courses which would be beneficial to them in future endeavors. Counselors kept student files in order and collected extensive information on universities, colleges, trade schools, and other available educational programs.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. The athletic director coordinated the entire sports program. Schedules with other schools were confirmed and time, date, and location was set. Game officials were selected to work at each event. Scheduling often called for one or two years of pre-planning. Fan tickets (home or away) were handled by this office

MENTORS MOTIVATE MINDS

1. **ABEL ALVAREZ**, Spanish, Foreign Language Department Chairman.
2. **Mrs. EARLEEN ALVAREZ**, English, Journalism.
3. **ROYCE ARMSTRONG**, Instrumental Music, Music Department Chairman.
4. **Mrs. TERAN ARMSTRONG**, Music.
5. **Mrs. LAURA BAKER**, English, English Department Chairman.
6. **JOHN P. BEACH**, Woods, Industrial Arts Department Chairman.
7. **DAVID BEALE**, World History, Economics, Social Studies Department Chairman.
8. **ANTHONY BERTO**, Physical Education, Department Chairman



I am not a teacher; only a fellow-traveller of whom you asked the way. I pointed ahead — ahead of myself as well as of you.
SHAW

1. Mrs. BEDEVA BOWLING,
Teen Management, Child Development, Clothing, Home
Economics Department
Chairman. 2. PHIL BRUMMETT,
Health, Driver's Education,
Physical Education. 3.
MORRIS BUCK, English,
Theater Arts. 4. BRUCE
CUNNINGHAM, Agriculture.
Department Chairman. 5.
Miss DEBRA EPHLIN,
Occupational English, U.S.
History, Science, and
Government. Pre-Vocational
Education. 6. CHARLES
GEHEB, Chemistry, Physics.
Science Department
Chairman. 7. ROBERT GORDON,
Pool Director. 8. WILLIAM
GRAY, Auto Mechanics,
Metals, Drafting.



EDUCATION PROGRAM





The improvement of the understanding
is for two ends: first, for our own
increase of knowledge; secondly, to
enable us to deliver and make out that
knowledge to others.

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1. Mrs. EDNA GRIMM, Office
Machines, Recordkeeping,
Accounting, Typing.
Business Education
Chairperson.
2. STEVE
HAGEN, Interdisciplinary
Cooperative Education.
3. DAVID HANNA, Biology.
4. Mrs. CAROL HARTSHORN,
Physical Education.
5. LINDSEY HARTSHORN, Biology
6. Mrs. JULIE HEINER,
English, Art.
7. KEVIN
KAYSER, Vocal Music
8. Miss Sally Knight,
Physical Education.

ONE OF MANY FACETS

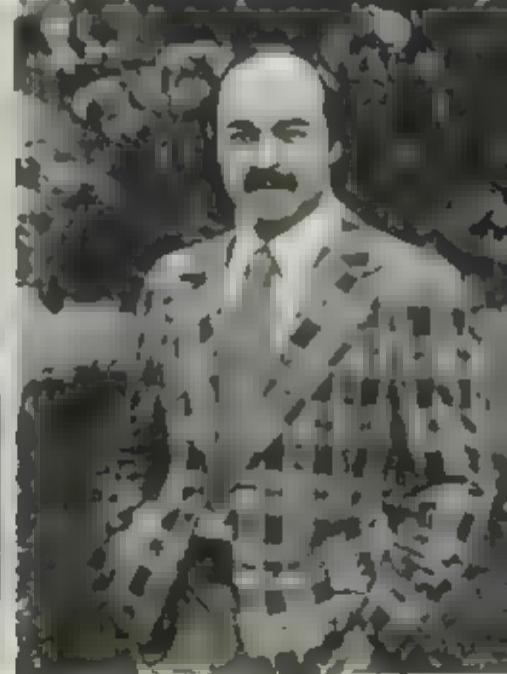
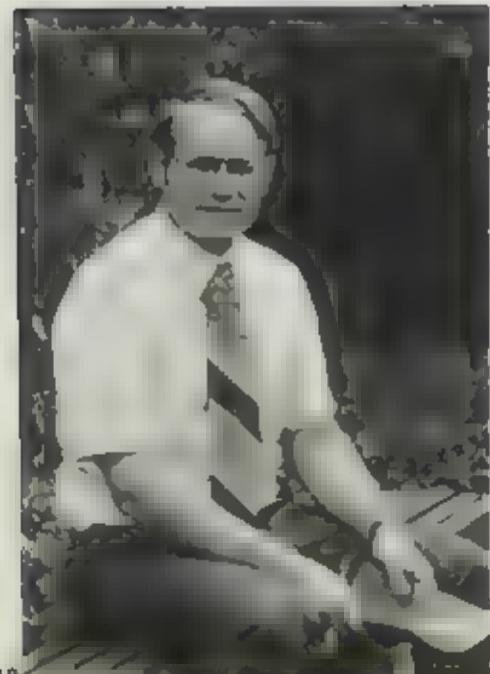


**Education makes a
people easy to lead,
but difficult to drive;
easy to govern, but
impossible to enslave.**

**Attributed to
Lord Brougham**

**It is only the ignorant
who despise education.**

**A Maxim by
Publilius Syrus**



**1. MICHAEL J. LANE, General
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Typing, Careers. 2. Miss LINDA
LEWELLEN,
German, English. 3. JAMES
LICHENBERGER,
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Algebra. 6. NORMAN MILLER, Basic
World
History, Government, Sociology. 7.
Mrs.
RUTH OVERBECK, Health
Occupations. 8.
JACK SANDERS, Art Department
Chairman
9. MICHAEL SANDERS,
Occupational Math and
English, Work Orientation. Pre-
Vocational
Coordinator.**



1. JOSEPH SEURYNCK, United States History, World History, Psychology. **2. JAMES SULLIVAN**, Director of Building Trades. **3. ROBERT TYNER**, Geometry, General Math, Business Math. **4. MARK VITALI**, Graphic Arts, Power, Electricity. **5. JOHN WILCOX**, Algebra, Analytical Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus.

**Histories make men wise;
poets, witty;
the mathematics, subtile;
natural philosophy, deep;
morals, grave;
logic and rhetoric, able to contend.**

Attributed to Lord Brougham

6. MRS. CAROL WOLFE, Shorthand, Typing. **7. MRS. DEB HAMILTON**, MRC Assistant and Mrs. **JUDY BOONE**, Bookbindery Director. **8. Ms. DEE MORRIS**, Reading Specialist. **9. Ms. DIANE WALKEY**, Speech and Hearing Therapist.



PERSONNEL HAS VARIED TASKS

The school nurse kept tabs on the pulse of DCHS to keep it healthy. She checked our temperatures, mended our wounds, and directed us to the proper sources of aid when we needed it. She kept accurate health records on each of us, acted as a resource person to enrich the offerings of health classes, and worked as a liaison between the school corporation and local health agencies. These were but a few of the duties of this multi-talented lady.

The cafeteria staff prepared and served us with a daily lunch of the proper nutritional values. The staff also provided meals for after school functions. A glance at the ledgers showed that the ordering of meat by **hundreds** of pounds, and fruits and vegetables by the **dozens** of **crates** would boggle the minds of ordinary householders. Imagine — cookies by the **tub!**

The custodial and maintenance staffs kept the buildings and grounds in excellent order. Carpets, cupboards, and desks were cleaned and polished daily. Electrical lines and water pipes were constantly checked to keep in proper running order. The grounds were groomed and manicured fall, winter, summer and spring.

Bus drivers picked us up at our door and through wind, sun, rain, and snow they brought us to school each morning and were waiting to transport us back home each evening at 3:15. They also were our chauffeurs on field trips and fan buses.





STAFF PERSONNEL. 1. Mrs JACQUELENE BARNETT, R.N. 2. School Engineer AL BURKLE & Director of Building, Grounds, and Transportation BOB LANDIS. 3. Maintenance ROW 1: Miss LETA HUNT, Matron Mrs. HILDA WAGNER, Mrs. MARY DELANEY. ROW 2: FRED MEDBOURN, Mrs FERN PEARSON. 4. Cafeteria Mrs. MILDRED WAYMIRE, Mrs BARBARA BUCHANON, Miss DONNA WELKER, Mrs. BILLIE HELMS, Mrs ELMO MALOTT. Mrs. BARBARA STERRETT. 5. Mrs. JOAN HAMILTON, Cafeteria Manager 6. Custodians ROW 1: Mrs. RUBY SPENCE, Mrs. JEAN SCHRADER, Mrs EULALA CROWDER. ROW 2: Mrs. GEORGIA HUNT. 7. Custodians ROBERT SCOTT & Mrs JUANITA SCOTT. 8. Cafeteria MRS. JEAN ANDERSON, Mrs. VERA HOOVER & Cashiers Mrs PAT ABBOTT and Mrs SANDY SEELE. 9. Custodian LOWELL HUNT. 10. Bus Drivers ROW 1: Mrs. BETTY KREMER, Mrs. MARGE STRASSER, TOM VIANCO, PAUL SNIPES, Mrs. PAM RYVES, AL COGHILL. ROW 2: DON CALVERT, Mrs. MARVIL CALVERT, Mrs. MARY WALLACE, Mrs. NOLA MERSON, BOB ALLEN. ROW 3: ELMO EVERETT, ELTON WELLS, GENE JENNINGS, Mrs. SHIRLEY ALLEN, Mrs. DELORIS HILDEBRANT, MERLIN MULLIN, KEN RED EK, DICK STRASSER, DALE

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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE REMEMBERING THE PAST

President

RONALD DAVID BECHDOLT

Vice President

CHRISTOPHER NEIL McGREW

Many of the year's graduating class became friends long ago. Many became friends just recently, but even so, they all had one thing in common: this was their last year at Delph Community High School. The seniors of 1980 had a lot to look back on; but even more to look forward to! They could indulge in reminiscence of grade school pranks and remember their first day as freshmen with a harping fear of getting lost in what seemed to be such a large school. These young adults mapped out their futures with great hopes of making their marks in the world. For one special day, one short period of time, they were honored as the **GRADUATING CLASS OF 1980**, walking down the aisle to receive diplomas, good luck and congratulatory wishes; and farewells from teary eyed classmates, friends and relatives; all gathered together on May 18, just one last time.

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TERRIE LYNN BERTO

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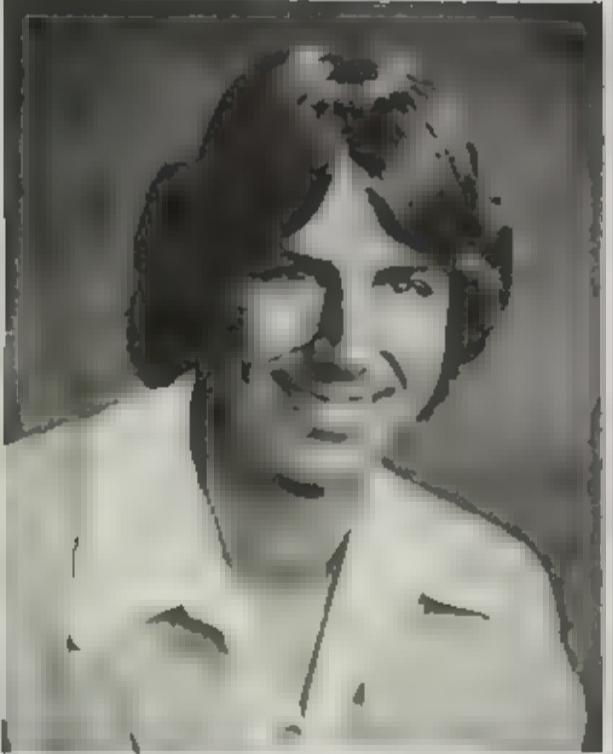
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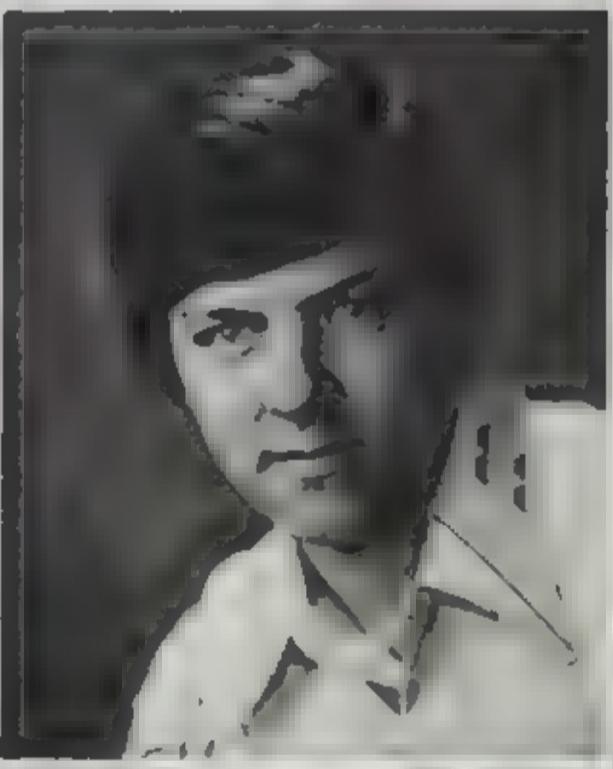
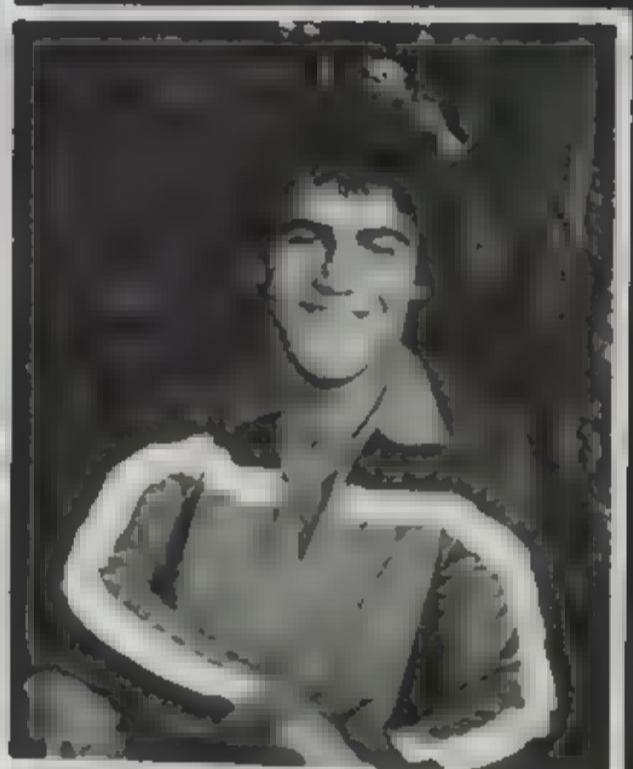
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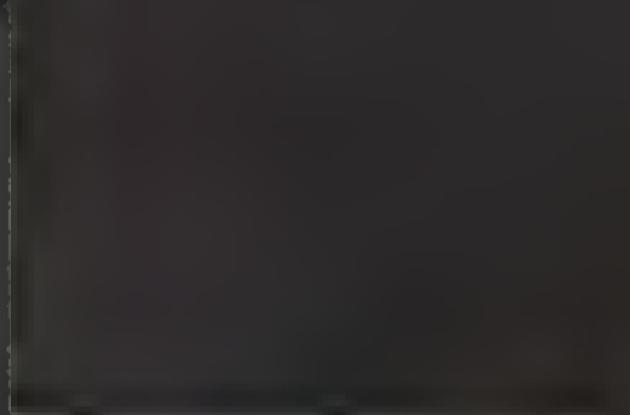
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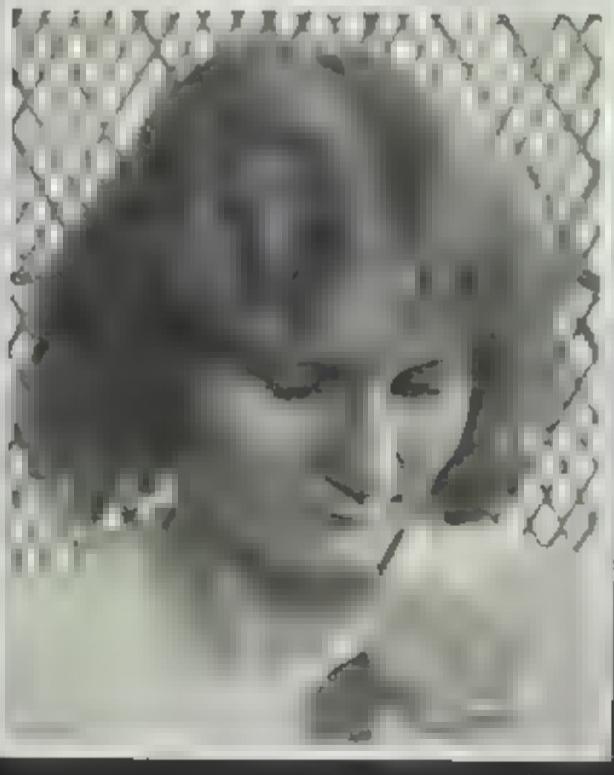
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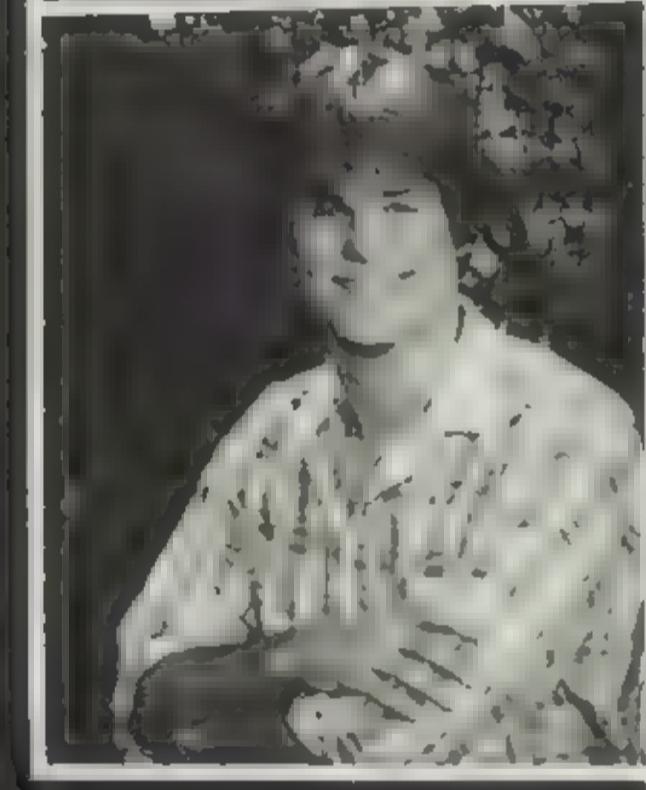
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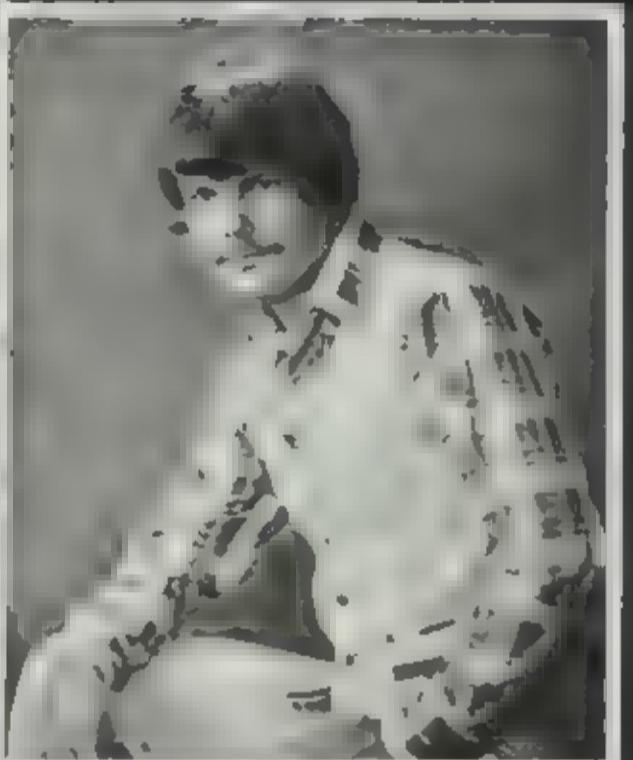


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MICHAEL TODD VALENTA



JOHN HOWARD TYNER



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ELIZABETH KAY STURDIVANT
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MAX LEON VICTOR



KATHY DIANE FOSTER



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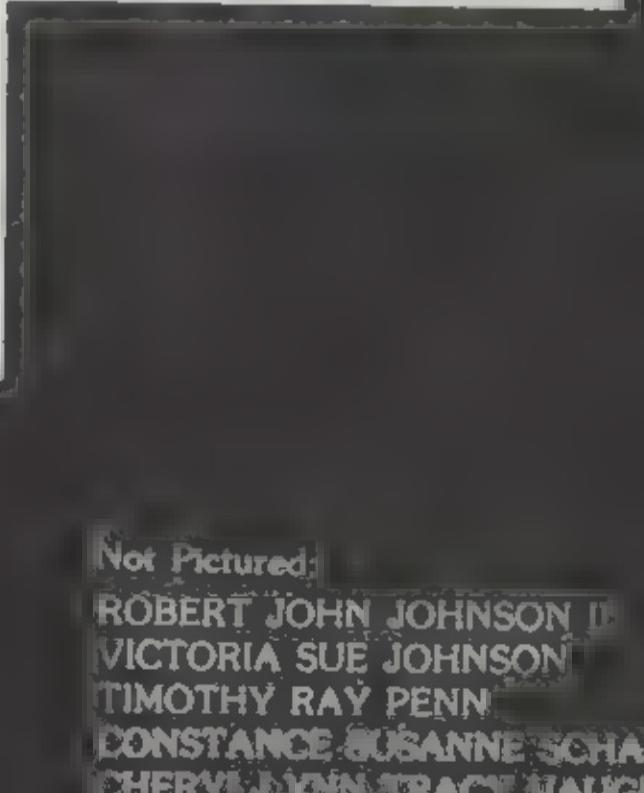
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Not Pictured:

ROBERT JOHN JOHNSON II
VICTORIA SUE JOHNSON
TIMOTHY RAY PENN
CONSTANCE SUSANNE SCHAEFER
CHERYL LYNN TRACY HAUGHAN



MOST SUCCESSFUL IN MUSIC:

Bonnie Wallman and Miranda Meier

MOST SUCCESSFUL IN ART:

Ed Perry and Kaiti Noble

MOST SUCCESSFUL IN SPORTS:

Mark Jorgenson and Terrie Burke

MOST SUCCESSFUL IN ACADEMICS:

Chris Johnson and Amy Boerner

MOST LIKELY TO BECOME PRESIDENT:

Max Victor and Jennifer Kelly
MOST LIKELY TO BECOME AN ACTOR:

David Bechdel and Lee Campbell

CLASS COMEDIAN:

Eldon Tyler and Libby Steward

MOST SPIRITED:

Tim Murray and Becky Kempf

BEST DRESSED:

Jeff Sieber and Teresa Mitchell

MOST FRIENDLY:

Paul Rider and Diana Berkshire

MOST POISED:

Todd McClatchie and Elizabeth Boeltz

BEST PERSONALITY:

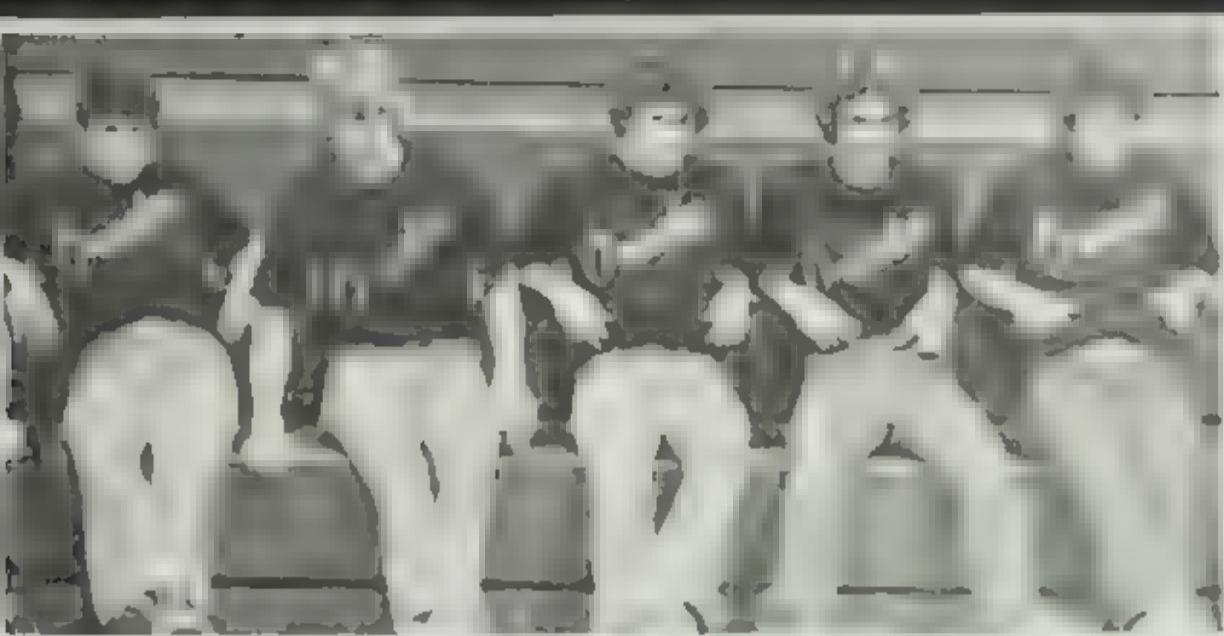
David Clifford and Vickie Rader

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:

Chris McGraw and Diane Zolper

BEST ALL AROUND:

Kathy Dunbar and Tammy Wagner



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The words "Junior Class" were heard often during the year, and were usually connected with success. The first project juniors undertook was Magazine Sales. Their outstanding sales drive set a school record and made it obvious that the Class of '81 was going to shine. Home-

Treas. M. Stewart, Sec. C. Hinkle,
Pres. S. Duff, Vice-pres. Bob Floyd

coming proved another success for juniors. Hard work and determination helped win the Spirit contest. With the aid of Mrs. Laura Baker and Mr. Stuart Mathis, the class showed they were mighty, not only in size, but in spirit. Sd



Jayne Abbott
John Abbott
Mark Abbott
Susan Al-Abbas
John Allen



Lisa Allen
Madonna Barnard
Bob Barnett
Sheri Bechdolt
Kim Bernis



Matthew Benner
Melody Bergdorff
Roy Bowman
David Brenneman
Kathy Britton



Sally Brooks
Tracy Brown
Bryan Burdine
Tim Canen
John Chapman



Gerald Clear
Suzanne Clifford
Kevin Conner
Larry Corman
Brad Cornell





Sherry Cox
Lawaline Cripe
Laurissa Cull
Greg Daly
Becky Daniels

Pedro Dellarossa
Pam Dillman
Brad Dillon
Jennifer Dittman
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Glenna Donaldson
Tim Draper
Debbie Duddy
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Brian Flora
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Todd Goodwin
Kristy Gosewehr
Randy Graves
Melinda Gray

RaDonna Green
Doug Gribben
Rick Haan
Johnny Hammel
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Lisa Hathaway
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**Scott Jennings
Elisa Rosann Johns
Tim Justice
Mark Keen
Rosanne Kennedy**

**Tony Kerker
Jenny Klein
Laura Knoth
Jaryl Kuns
Marty Lake**





Kathe Lichtenberger
David Lybrook
Joel Mahoney
Chris Martin
Gail Martin



Greg McCormick
Jan McIntire
Don McKinley
Mike McKinley
Marty McLeland



Kim McLemore
Brenda Mears
Tammy Miller
Paul Misner
Mike Modjeski



Tom Moore
Carol Morgan
Danny Myers
David Nelson
Eric Nelson



John O'Neill
Mike Ordiway
Mike Parks
Anna Pearson
Katrina Pearson



Mark Peterson
Shellie Pettit
Marianne Pratt
Lynn Pressler
Judy Price



Rita Price
Gary Rader
Ronda Ragan
Kim Randolph
Chris Ratcliff



Terri Rhine
Kim Rinehart
Terry Roberson
Rick Roth
Teresa Rush



Tim Rush
Kelly Sand
Lisa Sanderson
Phil Schrader
Judy Scott



Sandy Scott
Leisha Shockley
Jennifer Shrock
Dan Smith
Beth Smith





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Lori Sprague
Janet Spurgeon
Ron Stevens
Marla Stewart



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Shawn Sullivan
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Blair Underhill
Craig Valenta



Marcella VanSickle
Scott Wagoner
Wanda Walker
Jill Wallace
Scott Walters



Janelle Ward
John Whitfield
Mike Wilson
Teresa Winchester
Neal Witherspoon



Kara Wolf
Susan Wolf
Mike Wood
Julie Zook
Matt Zook

SOPHS

Class Officers. ROW 1. President Pam Powlen, V.P. Robin Haynes, ROW 2. Treasurer Karla Pearson, Secretary Kristy Campbell

The dictionary defines sophomore as "both wise and clever and foolish and silly." Was that apt for the class of 1982? They were wiser than freshman, but also gifted with a strange sense of humor

They had fun, but worked hard

on their homecoming project. The sophomores' float placed second and in overall competition, placed third

Anxious to get their class rings, the sophomores ordered them at the end of their freshman year, but because of a strike at the company, they did not come when expected

The sophomore year was the start of becoming more active in high school and the end of freshman worries

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Brenda Bennington



Jackie Bieghler
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Lori Britton



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Kim Conner
Frank Cook





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Mel Denton
Cecil Dixon
Mike Dixon
Elizabeth Doerr



Steve Downing
Janet Draper
Eric Duff
Julie Dunn
John Eberle



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Dean Fansler
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Ron French



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Carmen Gascho
Alan George



Susan Gibbs
Jack Gish
David Gregoire
Dennis Hall
Kevin Hammond



Paul Harshbarger
Michele Hartman
Robin Haynes
Bryan Heffley
David Hill

Todd Hoshaw
Scott Houser
Paul Hunt
Nancy Ives
Fred Jacobs



Lisa Jenkins
Tammy Jenkins
Chris Justice
Pat Kelley
Holly Kendall



Joe Kennedy
Margo Kennedy
Paul Kinzie
Mike Kirby
Gary Kirk



Dale Lanham
Mike Leahy
Rita Leinberger
Debbie Lichtenberger
Bonny Little



Bryan McClatchie
Matthew Minix
Tim Minnicus
Denise Mohler
Debora Moore



Joe Moore
James Mooris
Marceita Morrow
Martin Mummert
Christine Myers



Tracy Nape
Vicki Nape
Alan Nean
Tim Neal
Steve Norfleet





Donita Norris
Jerry Oldfield
Scott Overmyer
Karla Pearson
Dennis Penn



Teresa Percell
Mable Pettit
Tim Phillips
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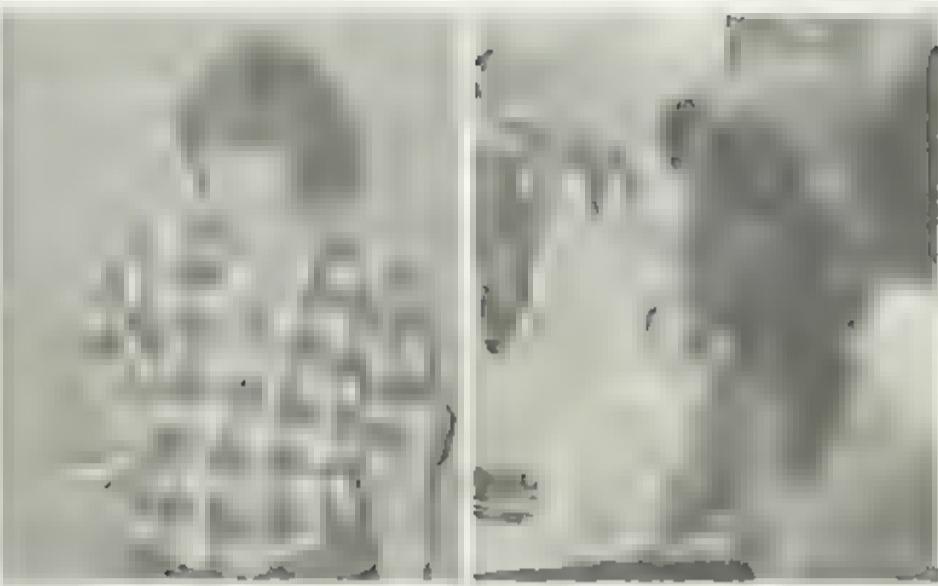
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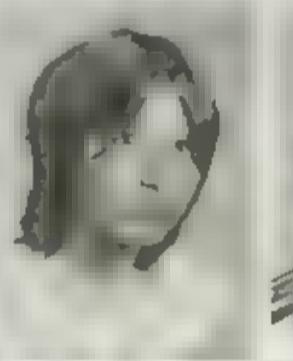
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Sheila Wells
Frank Whitfield
Melissa Wilmot



Roger Wise
Monica Witherspoon
Scott Wray
Tim Young
Mark Zolpher



The 1979-80 freshman class had a big store of new experiences and drastic changes during the school year. They received a new title (Freshmen) and became members of an elite group known as "Delphi Community High School Student Body" with the privilege of attending a new modern school. Under the guidance of advisors Mrs. Bedeva Bowling and Mr Joseph Seurynck, they undertook their first money-making projects which started them on their way to become financial geniuses.

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FROSH NEW FACES



Officers: Seated: Sec. Gil Smith & Treas. Julie Berkshire. Standing: V P Brian Elmore & Pres. Keene Red Elk

Dirk Abbott
Shawn Abbott
Jerry Adcock
Doug Adkins
Robert Alberts

Patty Alley
Cora Appleton
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Brian Collins

Joan Combs
Terri Crowder
David Crume
Doug Crume
Kelly Daniels



Frank Darnell
Jeff Delaney
Pam Dillon
Penny Downham
Joey Dunfee



Brian Elmore
Ruth Embrey
Allison Everett
Ed Fassnacht
Kim Fieleke



Tim Fisher
Ken Floyd
John Francis
Ricky Gagnon
Danny Garner



John Garrison
Gloria Godbey
Greg Goyer
Tom Gray
Tena Greer



Tena Griffith
Steve Haines
Danny Hampton
James Harter
Mitch Hartman



Kim Hayden
Janet Helse
Don Hildebrandt
Martha Hinkle
Jeff Howard





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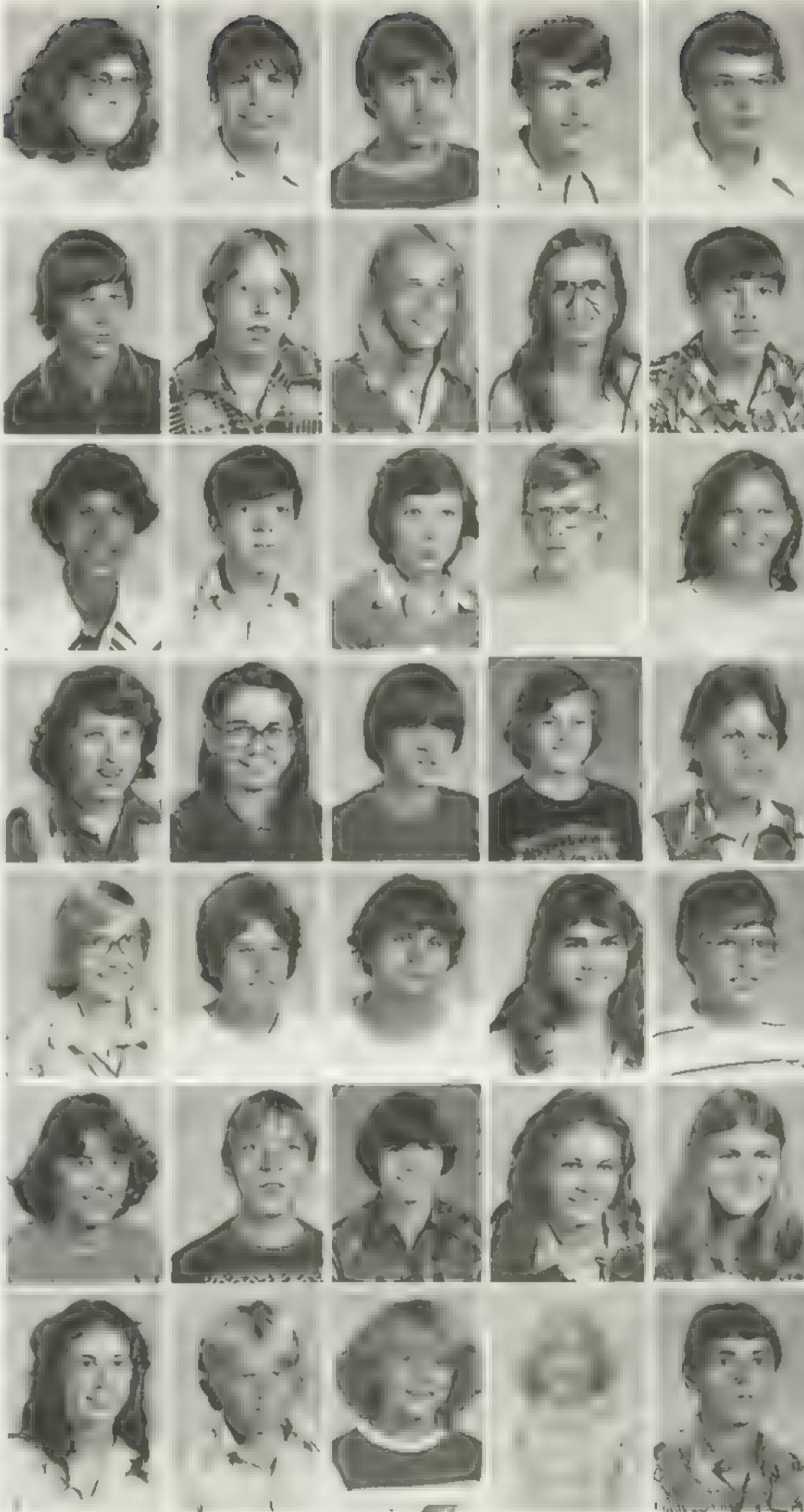
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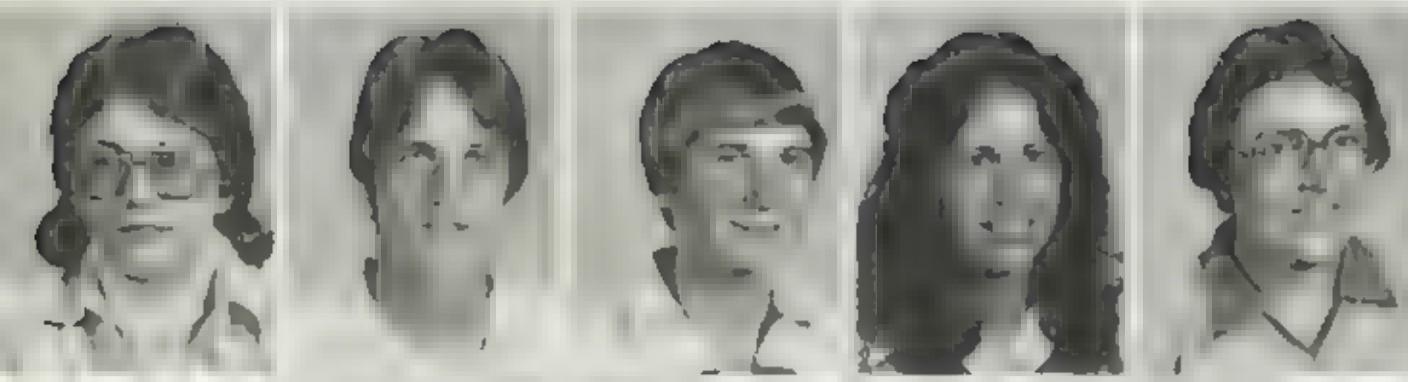
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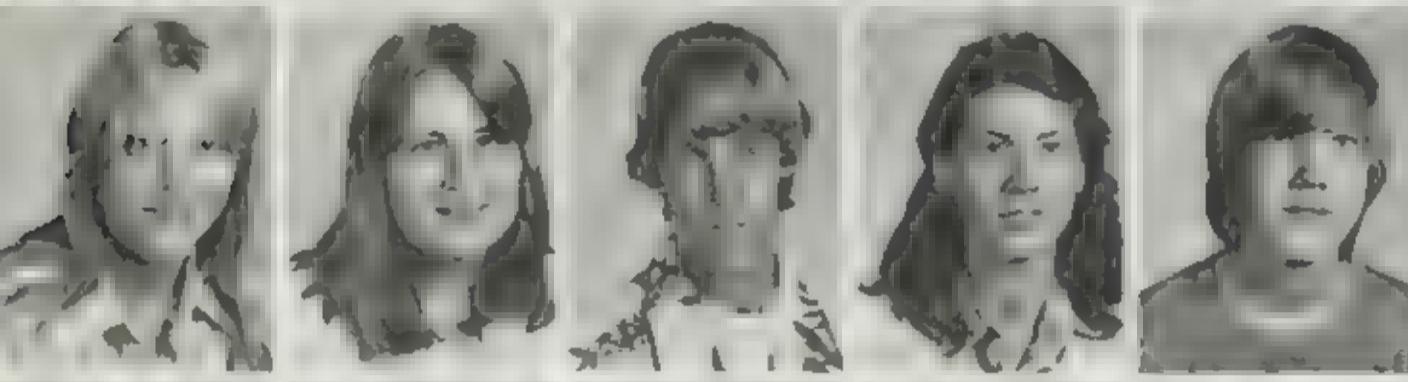
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Giblert Smith
Tony Smith
Trina Snider
Robert Stevens



Mary Stewart
Gary Stonebraker
Edward Storey
Regina Stovall
Susan Summer



Angela Teel
Therese Thomas
George Trapp
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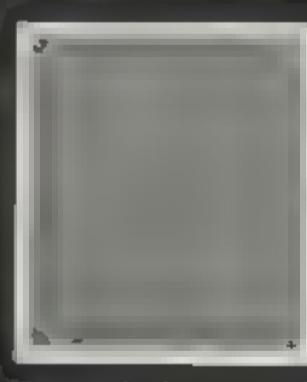
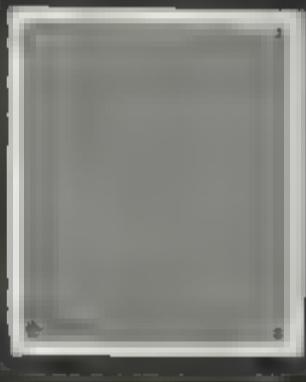
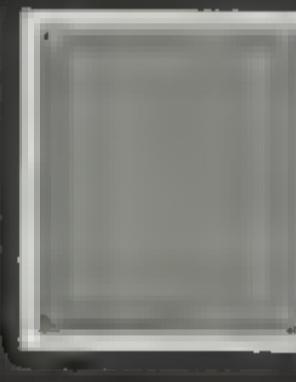


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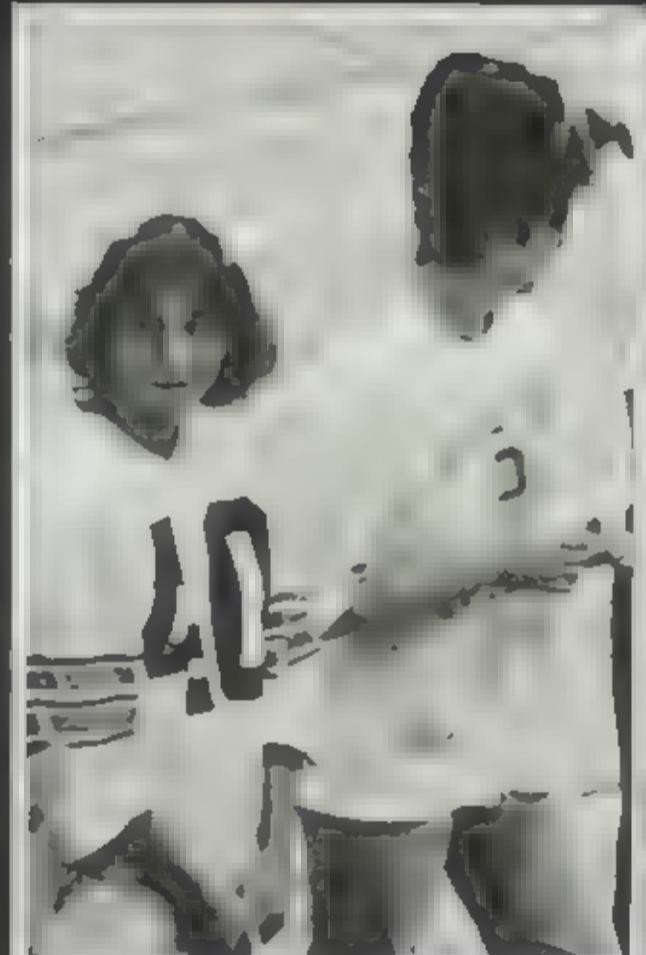
CHANGE

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IN ACTIVITIES

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changes. -tr. 2. To give and receive
reciprocally; interchange.



DECEMBER 8-9, 1979
A VENTURE IN
DRAMATIC INTERPRETATION
COMBINED WITH VOCAL
AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

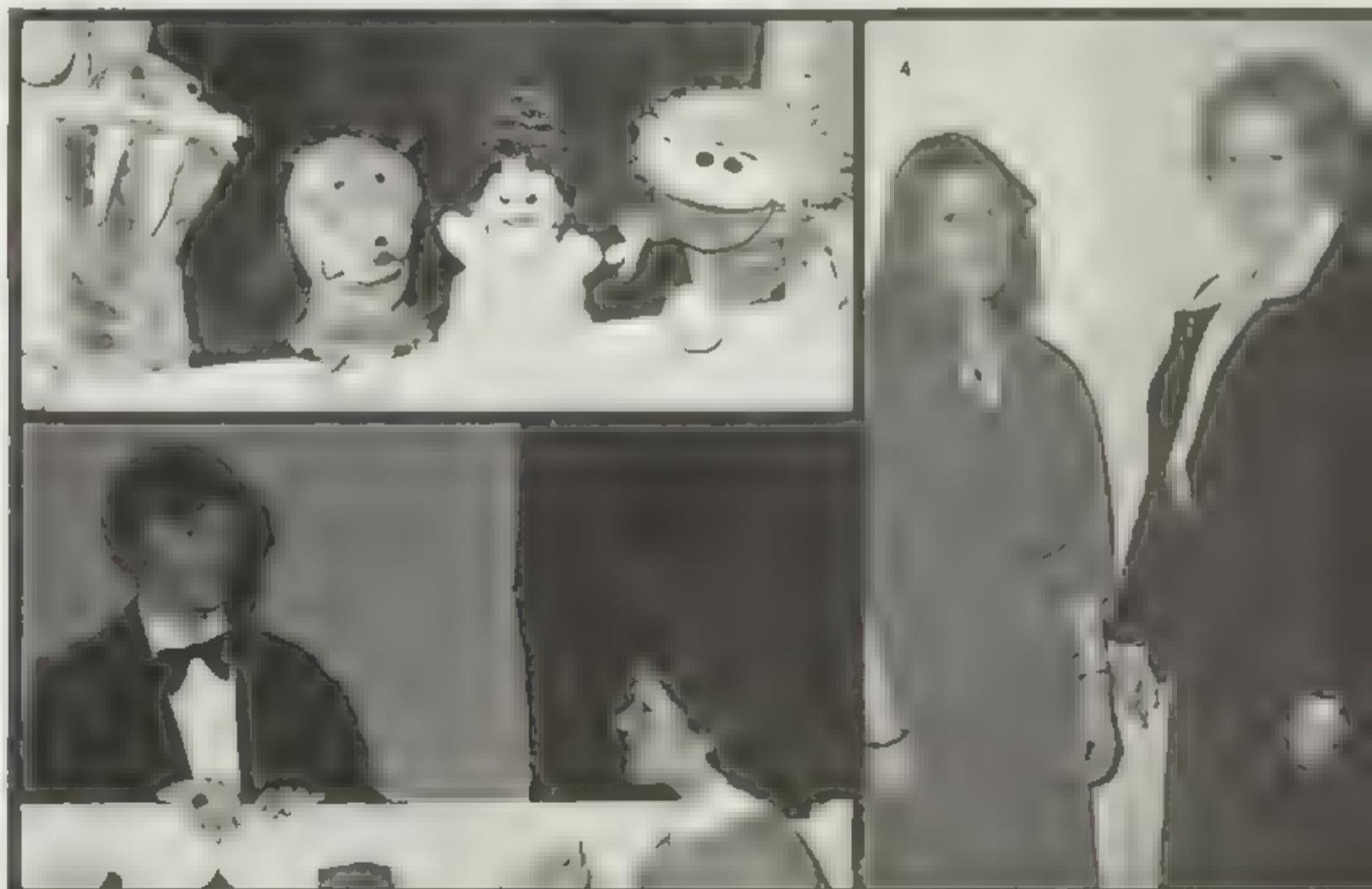
"Come see the Carnival! Get your balloons! Candy!" These were the familiar cries as the DCHS Little Theatre hosted Bob Merrill's "Carnival".

The audience watched as orphaned Lili came to the carnival for a job, and grew from a little girl to a young lady through romance with "Marco the Magnificent", and a lesson from the crippled puppeteer, Paul.

Also in love with Marco, the incomparable Rosalie tried to make him jealous by her flirtations with Dr. Von Glass.

The play concluded as Lili realized she was in love with Paul, which left Marco and Rosalie free to be married.

The audience enjoyed an evening of carefree music, good acting, and a chance to re-live the cheery atmosphere of a Carnival once again.



THE CARNIVAL COMES TO TOWN!



1. Paul Berhalet (Joe Justice) and Lili (Miranda Mears). 2. PUPPETS: Horrible Henry, Renardo, Marguerite, and Carrot Top. 3. "I'm a very nice man, with a very nice face!" explains Grobert (Ron French) to Lili. 4. Assistant Director Lori Campbell and Pianist Cindy Sell
5.CREWS: **ROW 1:** Dan Peters, Rosanne Kennedy, Kathi Noble. **ROW 2:** Monty Edging, Becky Floyd, Sherri Duff **ROW 3:** John Chapman, Cindy Hinkle, Susan Al-Abas, Debbie Cunningham. **6.** "With a Sword and a Rose and a Capel" sings Marco (David Bechdolt) to Lili as the roustabouts Mike Floyd, Keene Red Elk, Phil Johns, Gil Smith, and Dennis Hawn, look on. **7.** Rosalie (Lori Sprague) exclaims "I'll be humming!" to B.F. Schlegel (Tim Phillips). **8. CHORUS.** **ROW 1:** Cindy Hinkle, Diane Brenneman, Caron Appleton, Robin Harshbarger, Tim Phillips. **ROW 2:** Suzanne Clifford, Elsa Johns, Kelly Sand, Connie Yoder, Jennifer Dittman, Becky Floyd. **ROW 3:** Tina Greer, Marcella Van Sickle, Marta Rose, Debbie Cunningham, Tammy Miller, Ron French. **9.** Puppeteers Paul and Jacquot (Jeff Sieber) discuss the up-coming show **10.** Dr. Glass (Eric Nelson) finally makes his proposal to Rosalie, much to the dismay of Marco





EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!



A group of students, headed by advisor Mrs. Earleen Alvarez, worked studiously throughout the year to keep students informed of events which concerned the school. Through much hard work they published a monthly school paper. If the student body didn't know about an event it wasn't the fault of the staff.

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1. PARNASSUS STAFF: Greg Daly, Chris McGrew, Advisor Earleen Alvarez, Jenny Schrock, Angie Maxwell **2.** Teresa Evans and Diane Zolper provide valuable help in organizing the Parnassus. **3.** Newspaper editorials are studied by Chris McGrew and Greg Daly.



1. Helping each other with their homework is Pedro and Chris McGrew 2. Miranda Mears takes one last look at a USA snowfall before her stay in New Zealand. 3. After a year in the US, Pedro could finally understand jokes.

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COMING AND GOING

From Marcos Juarez, Argentina, Pedro Gustavo Dellarosa came to Delphi as a Rotary Exchange student to live and attend school for one year. After his arrival in January of 1979, he lived with the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ashley. Pedro later stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hinkle and their family, Tom, Cindy, Martha, and Steve. During the summer of '79, he worked at Camp Tecumseh living with Dick and Jean Marsh. Chris and Matt McGrew served as Pedro's brothers in the fall while he stayed at their home.

While in Indiana, Pedro's English improved considerably as he spoke to many groups in the community and tried to explain some customs of Argentina that Americans were not used to. All in all, Pedro's stay in Delphi will be memorable for many.

In January of 1980, Miranda Mears left for Tairua Heights, New Zealand, to embark upon a new style of life for a year. She attended school, although in a quite different manner (that of wearing uniforms). In just a few short weeks, Miranda became accustomed to other English traits, such as **afternoon tea**. With the seasons opposite that of the United States, she enjoyed summer while we trudged through winter. It was a totally different environment to get used to but "if one is going to stay there a year, one must learn the traits of the native." Miranda learned them and put them into use until her return home in January of 1981.

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Some students took time off from their normal activities to participate in Exploratory Teaching and to venture into the strange world of elementary teaching. It sounds easy, doesn't it? Well, it was a lot of hard work, not all fun and games. Helping the elementary teachers with both the students and the work was mainly what the

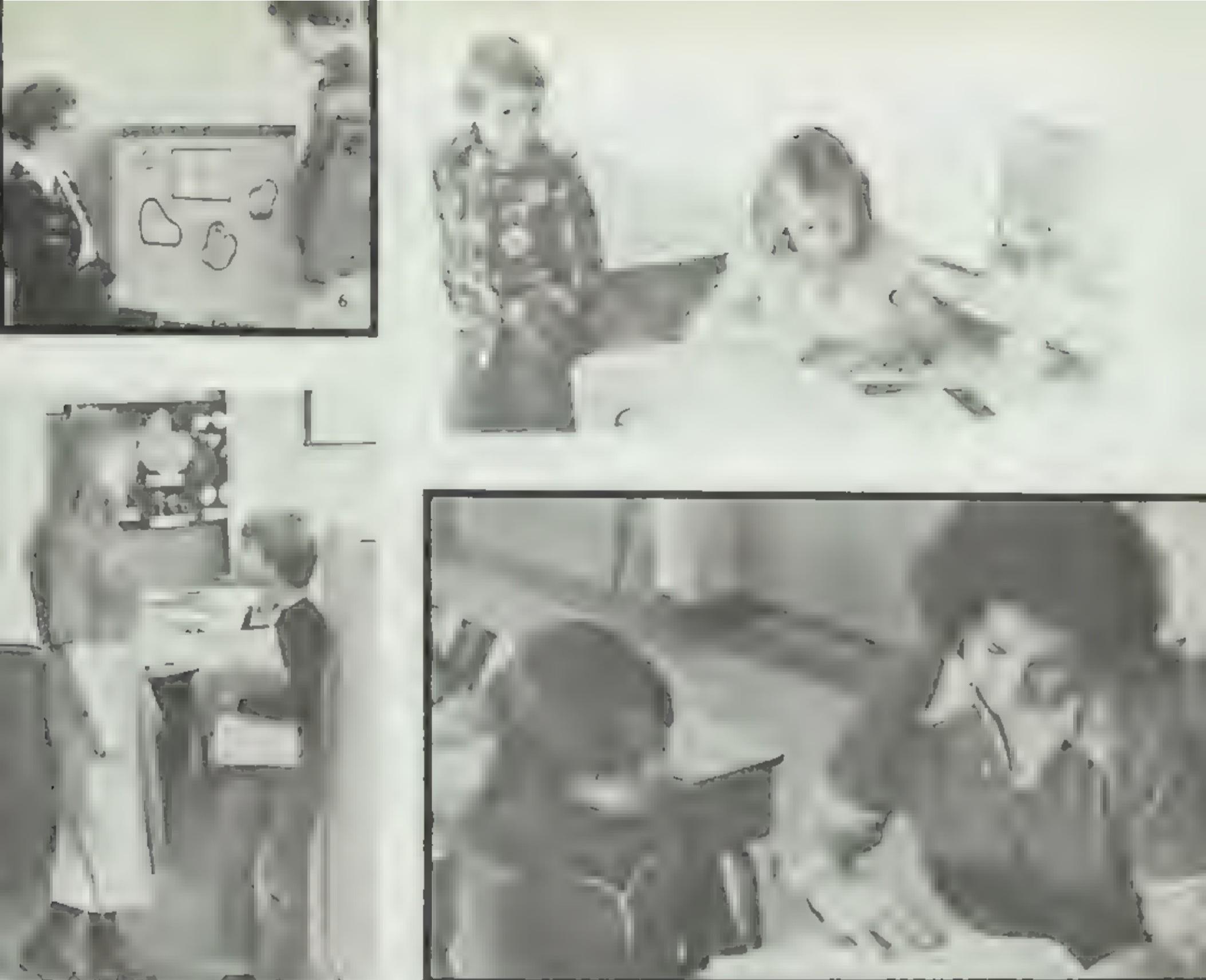
students did that took the class. There were meetings with Mr. David Beale to discuss the problems and rewards that had been received through the gradual perception of understanding the behavior of children.

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EXPLORING A NEW WORLD

LEARNING BY TEACHING





1. Sharing some happy times with her students is Cherie Berto.
2. Sue Strasser helps teach physical education classes.
3. Demonstrating varied aspects of exploratory teaching in a kindergarten class, Joe Justice is seen playing games with young students.
4. and helping with the "little things",
5. and teaching new viewpoints.
6. The advice and supervision of elementary teachers such as Mrs. Ann Campbell was very helpful to Joe Justice and all other young exploratory teachers.
7. Lori Campbell gives her point of view on a subject to an attentive listener
8. Cute, huh?
9. Sometimes special attention is needed in new situations. Vicki Driscoll patiently explains a lesson to one of her students.
10. A taste of grading papers and trying to answer questions asked at the same time is experienced by Annett Barnett.



The Spanish Club was organized to give the students of DCHS a taste of a world culture other than their own. Sampling Spanish foods, singing carols in **Espanol**, viewing colorful slides, and listening to interesting guest speakers, all contributed to helping students better understand the puzzle of a lifestyle other than the one known in the U.S.A.

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SPANISH CLUB OFFERS VIEW





1. Checking over a script for a Spanish Club play is Ron Ginn, Gayle Abbott, and Tracy Brown. **2.** The next meeting's agenda is discussed by President Marla Stewart and Secretary Lori Campbell. **3. SPANISH CLUB.** **ROW 1:** Barb Shanks Rosanne Kenedy, Kathi Noble, Terry Roberson, Lori Campbell. **ROW 2:** Marcella VanSickle, Teresa Elston, Krenta Royer, Susan Al Abbas, Greg Daly. **ROW 3:** Marla Stewart, Elisa Rosann Johns, Robin Harshbarger, Sherri Duff, Ron Ginn, Advisor A Alvarez. **ROW 4:** Kim Rhinehart Caron Appleton, Diane Zolper, Katrina Pearson, Gayle Abbott, Tracy Brown. **5.** Earphones in place and fingers ready to intercept on the console is the club's vice president, Libby Sturdivant. **5.** Connie Yoder, Patty Mitchell, Monica Witherspoon, Rhonda Wilson, Tom Gray, Tim Rush. **ROW 2:** Regina Stovall, Dave Murray, Robin Haynes, Nancy Ives, Miriam Roberson, Tim Phillips, Wes Stone. **ROW 3:** Kevin Wilmot, Rita Franek, Susan Overholser, Kristy Campbell, Sue Seramur, Jeff Tyner. **ROW 4:** Mark Nichols, Phil Johns, Jeff Huddleson, Eric Wise, Roger Wise, Debbie Lichtenberger, Melissa Wilmot.

OF ANOTHER LIFESTYLE



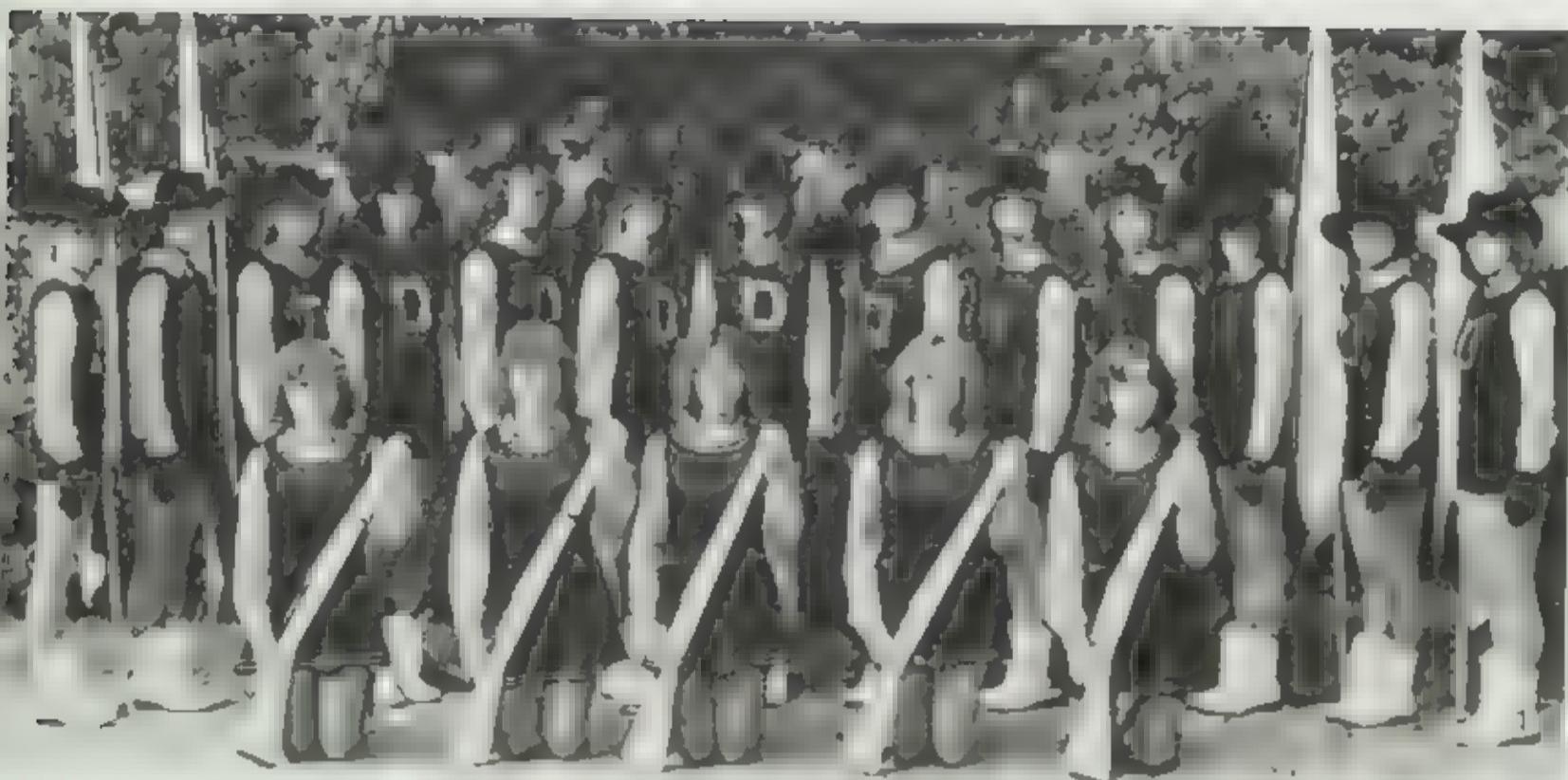
SHOW TUNES

Who was always at the basketball games showing their real spirit? **The Pep Band, that's who.** At almost every game, during the halftimes and between games, one could hear the music of those 35 enthusiastic band members helping to pep-up the crowd. Playing with little recognition, the rewards of being a member of the DCHS Pep Band were still great. Many thought it a way of representing their school spirit to the visiting teams while also giving the Oracles a real boost.

An after-school stage band was formed this year by interested students. With the direction of Mr. Royce Armstrong, jazz, pop, and Dixie songs were learned by players and performed occasionally. Understanding the concepts of different types of music and hearing the unusual styles was not only important to the stage band, but fun, too! ljc

1. PEP BAND. **ROW 1:** Zolper, Abbott, Lichtenberger, Powlen. **ROW 2:** Wise, Johns, Berkshire, Starbuck, Lienberger. **ROW 3:** Elston, Rader, Campbell, Floyd, Smith, Schock. **ROW 4:** Shoemaker, Crume, Hathaway, Shanks, Hildebrant, Zolper, Shaffer. **ROW 5:** Garrison, Wise, Shanks, Crume, Gribbon. **ROW 6:** Red Elk, Hoshaw, Smith, Edging. **ROW 7:** Fife, Wise, Peters. **2.** Mr. Armstrong assists Stage Band member Jennifer Dittman with a piece of jazz music. **3. STAGE BAND.** **ROW 1:** Seale, Robeson, Boerger, Shanks, Crume. **ROW 2:** Van Sickle, Elston, Hoshaw, Edging, Campbell, Rader. **ROW 3:** Schock, Gribbon, Zolper, Hildebrant, Hathaway, Dittman

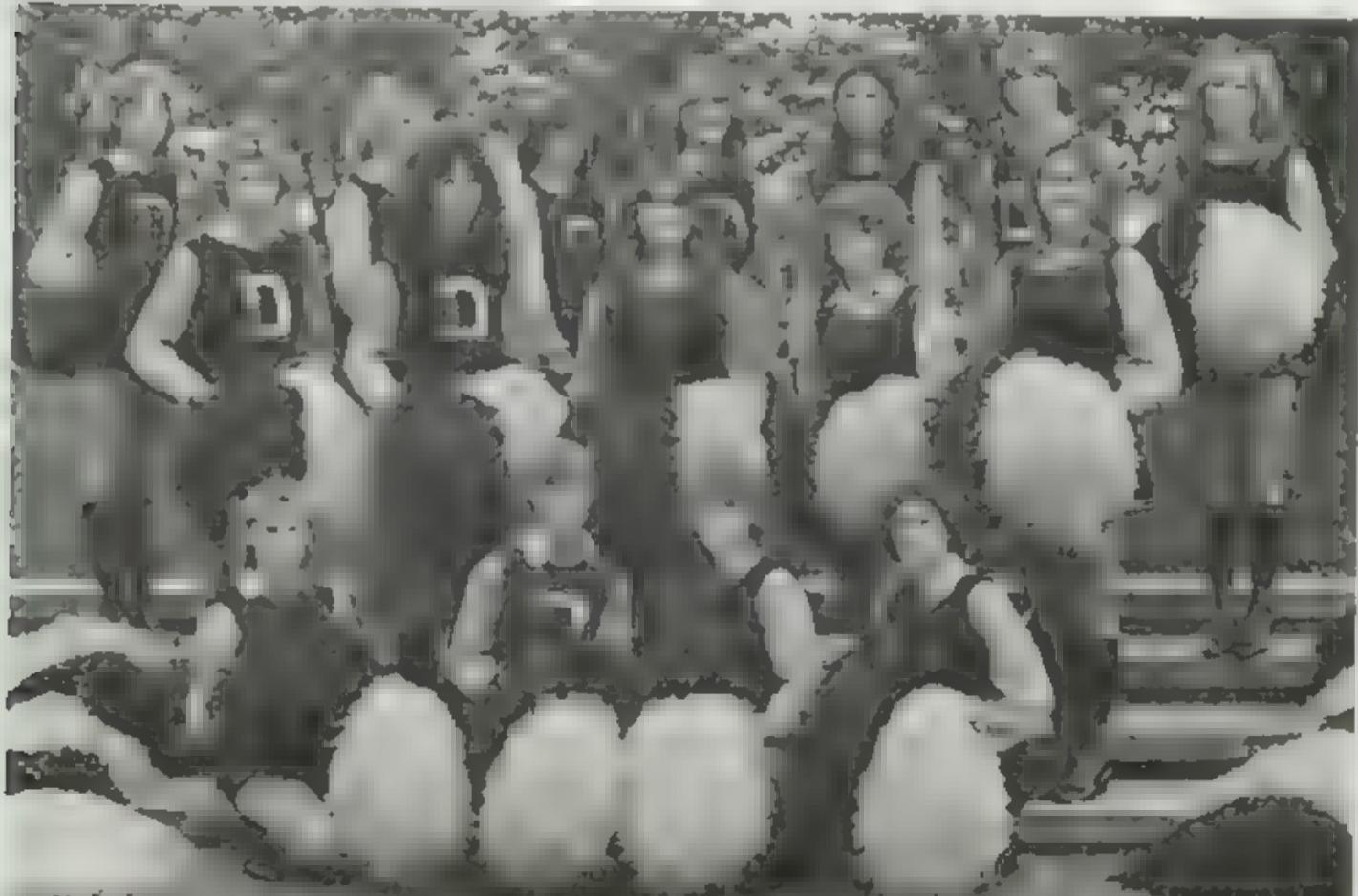




FLAGS FLY — POM PONS DANCE

Halftime? That's the time during the game when everyone hurried out to get popcorn, right? **Wrong!** At least not at DCHS. Halftime was when an excited crowd saw a first-class performance by the Flag and Rifle Corps. There were 21 girls and each one worked hard to contribute her share to the program. Besides spending many hours perfecting their skills under the guidance of Mrs. Teran Armstrong, the girls found time to hold a profitable bake sale. When basketball season arrived, a transformation had taken place in the girls. They had changed their boots, put on a skirt, taken off the hat, and exchanged the flag for a pair of pom pons. Thus the **Flag Girls** had become the **Pom Pon Girls**.

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1. ROW 1: T. Evans, A Barnett, K. McLemore, A Maxwell, E. Doerr. **ROW 2:** H. Kendall, L. Massey, D Norris, R. Stovall, K Britton, C. Shafer, B Moore, A. Brosman, S Overholser, J. Dunn, P Mitchell, K. Brovant, J Riley. **2.** Flag Girls concentrate while performing. **3.** **ROW 1:** H Kendall, L. Massey, J Riley, K. Brovant. **ROW 2:** K Britton, R. Stovall, E Doerr, T. Evans, K McLemore **ROW 3:** J Dunn, D. Norris, P Mitchell, S. Overholser, B Moore, A. Brosman, A Maxwell

H.E.Y. SPONSORS “YEAR OF THE CHILD”

The International Year of the Child was a very appropriate theme for the Home Economics for Youth club. Throughout the year the girls devoted a lot of time and energy to the cause. They held a bake-sale and sold pocket-size calendars to raise the funds needed to have a successful year.

The girls held a special Christmas party to which everyone brought a child guest. In addition to the party, they planned to visit an orphanage as another way of expressing their concern for children.

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1. H.E.Y. CLUB. ROW 1: Kim Bradford, Connie Yoder. Row 2: Tami Metzinger, Christy Myers. Row 3: Carol Morgan, Diane Brenneman, Brenda Mears, Bonnita Blocher. Row 4: Marceita Morrow, Lora Rinehart, Cheryl Vaughan. Row 5: Becky Moore, Kim McLe more, Janelle Ward. Row 6: Pal Vaughan, Georgette Pratt, Donna Dickey. 2. Vice-president Teresa Stacey, President Christy Flora, Advisor Mrs. Bowling, Secretary Denise Mohler, and Treasurer Becky Daniels.

OFFICERS TO KANSAS CITY

With the arrival of new advisor, Bruce Cunningham, came an increase in the activities of the **Future Farmers of America**. Many of their meetings were held at night and all members followed parliamentary procedure. To orientate the new officers to the program, the club sent them to Kansas City, Missouri for a national officers convention. Here the six young men and Mr. Cunningham

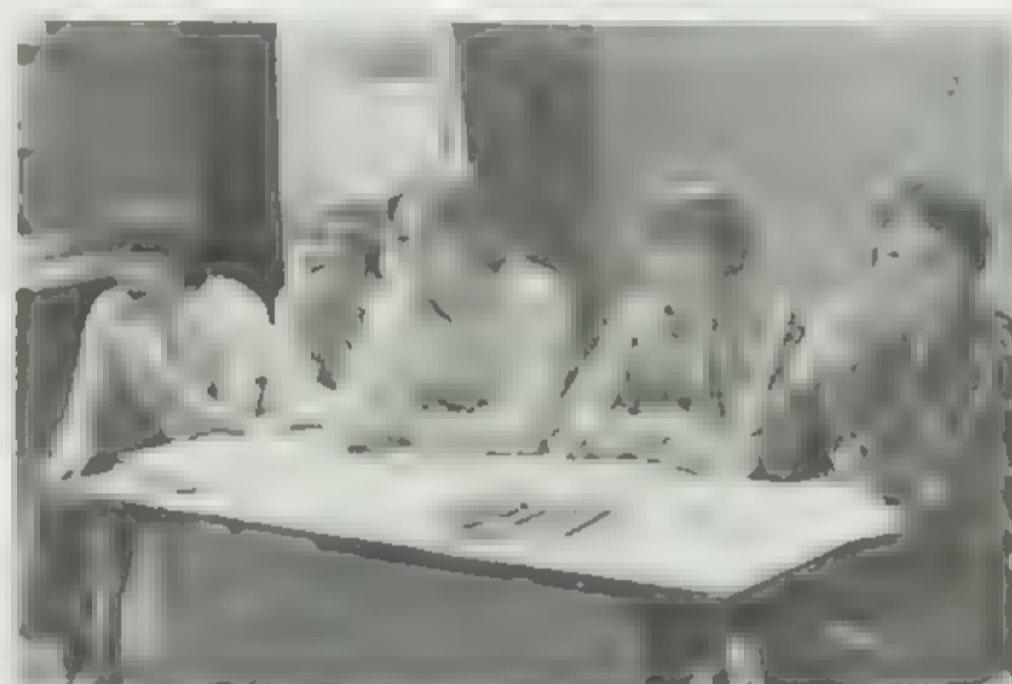
learned of other chapters in the country and of ways to improve their own club.

In the fall of the year the club held the annual **Green-Hand** initiation at which the new members formally joined the organization. They also chose a girl to represent them as their "Chapter Sweetheart" for the year.

Several of the boys participated in

contests in which they judged various things such as soil, livestock, and crops. To help finance their trips and activities, The Andersons donated seeds and a plot of land to the club so they could produce their own crops of corn and soybeans. With these young men in charge, the prospects for our agricultural future looks bright.

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1. Sentinel Curt Duff advises Vince Jeffries of his duties as an FFA member. **2.** Presiding over a meeting are Treas. S. Jennings, Reporter P Jeffries, Pres G. Stonebraker, V.P. K Cripe, and Sec. M. Abbott. **3.** FFA
ROW 1: Jeffries, Jennings, Abbott, Cripe, Stonebraker, Cunningham
ROW 2: Peterson, D. Lybrook, Hughes, Shanks, Alberts, Yost, R. Lybrook. **ROW 3:** Hanaway, Smith, Garrison, Yates, Abbott, R. Wood, Goyer **ROW 4:** Trapp, Howard, Jeffries, Fassnacht, Crume, Floyd **ROW 5:** Witherspoon, Lake, E. Duff, Wray, Martin, Fansler. **ROW 6:** Snider, M. Wood, Benner, Mears, McLemore



ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE . . .



A funfilled, exciting weekend trip to Chicago was spent seeing plays, visiting museums, and shopping. Some members preferred to think of it as a smaller version of the New York trip taken in previous years during spring break.

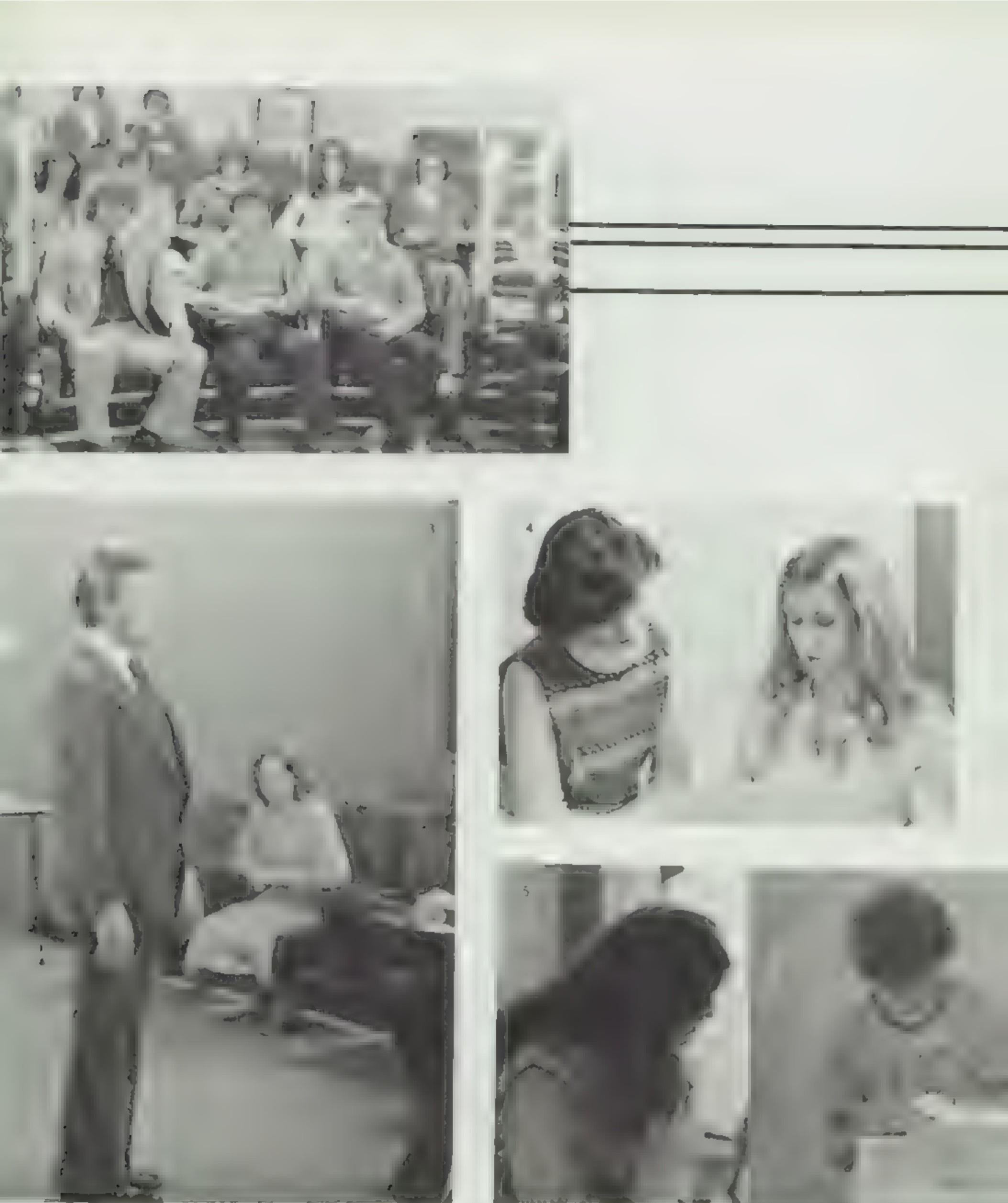
Initiations were held after both the fall musical and the spring play for incoming members who had received ten or more points in the theater department.

This year's club took on a new look by revising the constitution and choosing a motto and a symbol to represent theater itself. Sponsored by Mr. Morris Buck, Theta officers for 1979-80 were Lori Campbell, president; Cindy Hinkle, vice-president; Tim Phillips, secretary.

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1. THETA CLUB: ROW 1: Becky Floyd, Tim Phillips, Jeff Sieber, Mr. Buck, Cindy Hinkle, Monty Edging. ROW 2: (top to bottom) Joe Justice, David Bechdolt, Debbie Cunningham, Ron French, Marcella Van Sickie, Suzanne Clifford, Lori Campbell. **2.** A candle light ceremony for initiates included ROW 1: Joe Justice, Tim Phillips, Monty Edging, Ron French **ROW 2:** Susan Al-Abas, Cindy Hinkle, Sherri Duff, Lori Sprague, Elisa Rosann Johns. **3.** Mr. Buck explains the plans for the Chicago trip to interested Theta members. **4.** Checking over information about the spring play is Lori Campbell and Cindy Hinkle **5.** Since profits of the ticket sales go to the Theta club, Lori Sprague and Jeff Seiber spend their lunch hour selling.



... AND MEN ARE MERELY PLAYERS

YOUTH ARC

ON THE MOVE



Youth ARC, the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, was an 'on the move club' during the year. Club members held a swimming party and took members roller skating. They helped the CBer's with their annual Christmas party, also. Other activities included a Halloween party at Honan Hall, and the showing of an animated film. It was a worth while experience for everyone concerned. Members looked forward to club functions, and are expecting a good year again next year.

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Youth ARC members: Advisors Mr. Mike Sanders, Miss Deborah Ephlin **ROW 1:** B. Rude, vice-pres; L. Cull, pres, C. Vaughan, sec, **ROW 2:** K. Bradford, J. Combs, B. Mears, J. Klein. **ROW 3:** M. Hartman, T. Haynes, M. Pratt, K. Myers. **ROW 4:** K. McLemore, G. Pratt, J. McIntire. **ROW 5:** O. Reiken, K. Stevens, B. Little, D. Brovant. **ROW 6:** A. Pearson, M. Minnix, P. Vaughan. **ROW 7:** C. Appleton, L. Bernfield, B. Smith, P. Brown. **2.** Plans for another party are being made here between Brenda Mears and Launissa Cull



DER VEREIN IST LEBHAFT

A party at the Alt Heidleburg restaurant was among activities held by members of the German club. The club was active throughout the year learning about German life and enjoying new experiences. Officers for the year were: President Sue Strasser, Vice President Tim Young, Secretary Tricia Starbuck, Treasurer Chris McGrew.

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1. A party held at the Alt Heidleburg provides a wonderful look at German fun. 2. a German Club business meeting is conducted by Sue Strasser 3. GERMAN CLUB. ROW 1: Advisor Miss Lewellen, C McGrew, S Strasser, T Young, T. Starbuck ROW 2: B Richter, M. Kennedy, K Fieleke, J. Rogers, M Stewart, J. Riley, D. Norris, ROW 3: B. Wallmann, D. Bechdolt, S Fleck, G. Fuller, J Scott, ROW 4: R Webb, S. Wolf, M Rose, P. Smith, D Gribbon, J O'Neill, K Coble



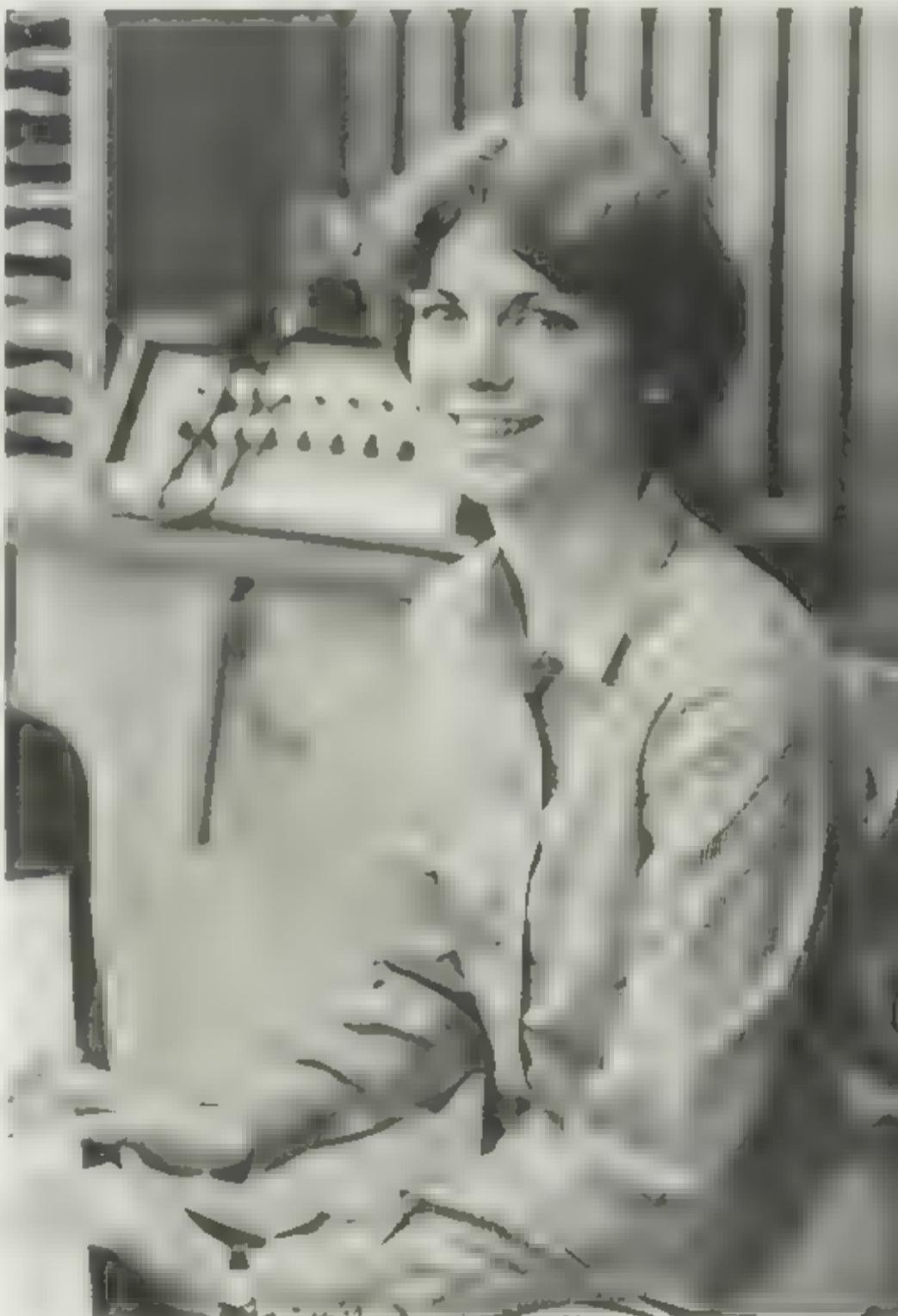


ENTERTAINERS TOUR DISTRICT

The twenty members of the high school swing choir, **THE ENTERTAINERS**, made a district tour during the year. They provided entertainment in places such as the Camden, Hillcrest, and Pittsburg elementary schools, and the Middle School. The group also showed off their talents right here in our very own high school several different times! They performed at the high school Open House, the Christmas and Spring Convocations. There were grins from ear to ear when the group was judged Superior at a contest in Valparaiso this winter. Combining their singing talents with their dancing abilities took a special skill, much time, and a huge amount of effort which sometimes meant hours of grueling, time consuming practice that often left group members worn to a frazzle. But all that hard work paid off in the end. **THE ENTERTAINERS** were requested to sing at many engagements such as The Anderson's Christmas party, the Reunion of the Class of 1934, and a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Jennifer Kelly provided accompaniment for the singers, along with John Chapman on drums, Troy Seele on guitar, and Dennis Hall on bass guitar. Kevin Kayser directed the group.

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1. ENTERTAINER'S: ROW 1: B. Jones, K. Hensley, L. Campbell
ROW 2: M. Mears, B. Wallmann, G. Rader, C. Berto. **ROW 3:** L. Sprague, A. Boerger, V. Rader, J. Nelson, B. Floyd, R. Walters, **ROW 4:** D. Bechdolt, M. Floyd, R. Stovall, P. Johns, D. Hawn, T. Goodwin
Not Pictured: Joe Justice 2. Accompanist Jennifer Kelly





The light and airy sounds of the **Madrigals**, a group reminiscent of fifteenth century England, were a highlight of the music department this year. Members sang songs without any type of accompaniment. They relied only upon their ability to listen to other sections of the group, for a blend of harmony and melody. Members took part in a music contest at South Newton and placed second in Division One. One night a week they practiced, and usually went over the same song again and again, until they had mastered it. **Practice makes perfect** so goes the saying, and nobody knows better than a Madrigal. Maybe they didn't sing the year's top tune, but they did sing select compositions that required **special talents**. Mr. Kevin Kayser directed the group.

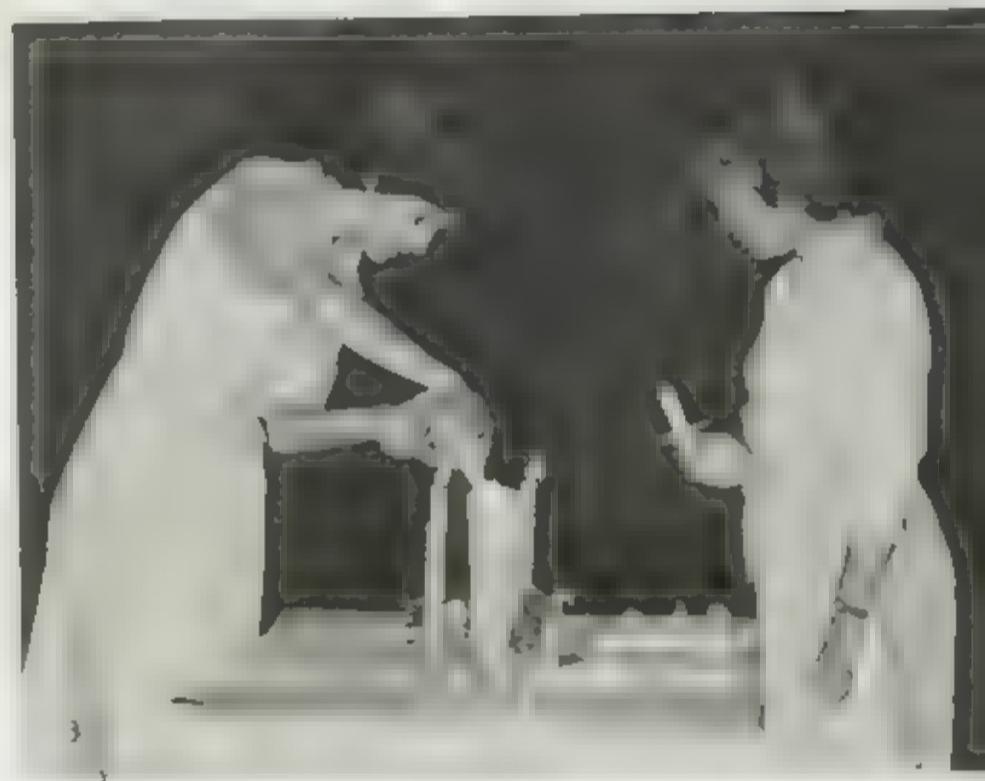
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MADRIGALS REMEMNISCENT OF THE PAST

1. MADRIGALS: ROW 1: Becky Floyd, David Bechdolt, Lori Campbell, Dennis Hawn, Beth Jones. **ROW 2** Miranda Mears. **ROW 3**: Regina Stovall, Phil Johns, Bernie Wallmann, Mike Floyd, Lori Sprague. Not Pictured: Joe Justice, Robin Walters. **2. Practice makes perfect.** Miranda Mears, David Bechdolt and Becky Floyd go over their music.



**"PUT
SUNSHINE
IN YOUR LIFE"**





"Put Sunshine In Your Life" was one thing any Sunshine Girl had no problem doing. The society did a good job of spreading cheer by projects such as a Purple Turtle Halloween Party, canned food for Thanksgiving, and fresh fruit baskets for Christmas.

"There were fun projects like an Indianapolis shopping trip, Daddy Date Night, Christmas caroling, and the skating party.

Senior recognition night and Ideal Ladies Teas concluded the successful year.

1. Sunshiner C. Ratcliff catches Yearbook representative Dick Maurer by surprise. 2. J. Dittman pins an initiation ribbon on candidate D. Brenneman 3. C. Hinkle lights the ceremony candle for S. Scott 4. SSS Advisors Miss Debbie Ephlin and Mrs. Carol Wolfe, President Sue Strausser, Vice-President Jennifer Dittman, Treasurer Pam Dillman, Corresponding Secretary Marla Stewart, Recording Secretary Cindy Hinkle, Scrapbook Chairman Judy Price. 5. **SENIORS** ROW 1: R. Webb, B. Shanks, S. Strausser, L. Wise, K. Royer ROW 2: V. Rader, T. Robinson, T. Jenkins, D. Payne. ROW 3: K. Sutton, E. Beale, S. Hayden, B. Moore, L. Campbell ROW 4: C. Appleton, C. Appleton, R. Rouhier, T. Stacy, G. Pratt, B. Rude, P. Brown 6. **JUNIORS** ROW 1: M. Stewart, R. Harshbarger, J. Wallace, S. Scott, K. Hensley, L. Pressler, M. Pratt, D. Duddy. ROW 2: C. Ratcliff, R. Hughes, S. Cox, C. Dixon, K. Randolph, T. Emmitt, J. Zook. ROW 3: C. Hinkle, J. Price, S. Al-Abbas, A. Pearson, P. Dillman, R. Franek, S. Duff, K. Britton. ROW 4: J. Dittman, C. Holloway, M. Barnard, K. Litchenberger, K. Pearson, K. Goswher, L. Allen, K. Rhinehart. 7. **SOPHOMORES** ROW 1: B. Bennington, A. Brosman, R. Storey, D. Shoemaker, R. Franek, L. Jenkins, S. Seramur ROW 2: M. Pettit, S. Darnell, D. Ballard, T. Sedwick, B. Rister, R. Haynes. ROW 3: S. Gibbs, D. Brevant, D. Moore, J. Dunn, J. Riley, T. Schock, S. Sullivan **FRESHMEN** ROW 1: C. Yoder, R. Wilson, K. Best, P. Mitchell, S. Overholser. ROW 2: T. Snider, S. Shaver, C. Appleton, S. Summers, D. Brenneman, J. Berkshire. ROW 3: S. Busch, B. Blocher, A. Everett, M. Hinkle, L. Brooks, N. Moore, J. Robinson

TRAVEL BIG IN SCIENCE-MATH

Officers were: President, Chris Johnson; Vice president, Ed Fleck; Sec-Treas, Diane Zolper; Advisor, Mr. Charles Geheb.

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Science-Math club members were active throughout the year. Their first project was selling candy bars to raise money needed to finance trips planned for the 79-80 school year. The club planned to visit Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, The Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, the Nuclear Energy Building at Purdue University, and Penn-Dixie in Kokomo.

Another of Sci-Math's successful projects was setting up a new scholarship program.

1. A Science-Math candy bar is sold by Chuck Biegler; the lucky customer is none other than Frank Brovont.
2. SCIENCE-MATH CLUB.
ROW 1: D Gribbon, L Jennings, K Hensley, R Ginn, T Elston
ROW 2: M Wood, D Draper, A Boerger, S Strasser, R Webb, M Gray, D Zolper, C Johnson, E Fleck
ROW 3: G Abbott, R Rouvier, C Appleton, E Beal, E Perry, K Royer, S Clifford, C Dixon, T Moore
ROW 4: S Flite, J Snowberger, E Nelson, R Kennedy, B Burdine, R Hughes, M Benner, P T Jefferies, L Cormann, T Justice, J O'Neill
ROW 5: C McGrew, Advisor Geheb, R Haan, M Peterson, D Hawn, D Hartford, B Floyd, K Pearson, S Duff, T Roberson, S Hoffman, CT Hanaway



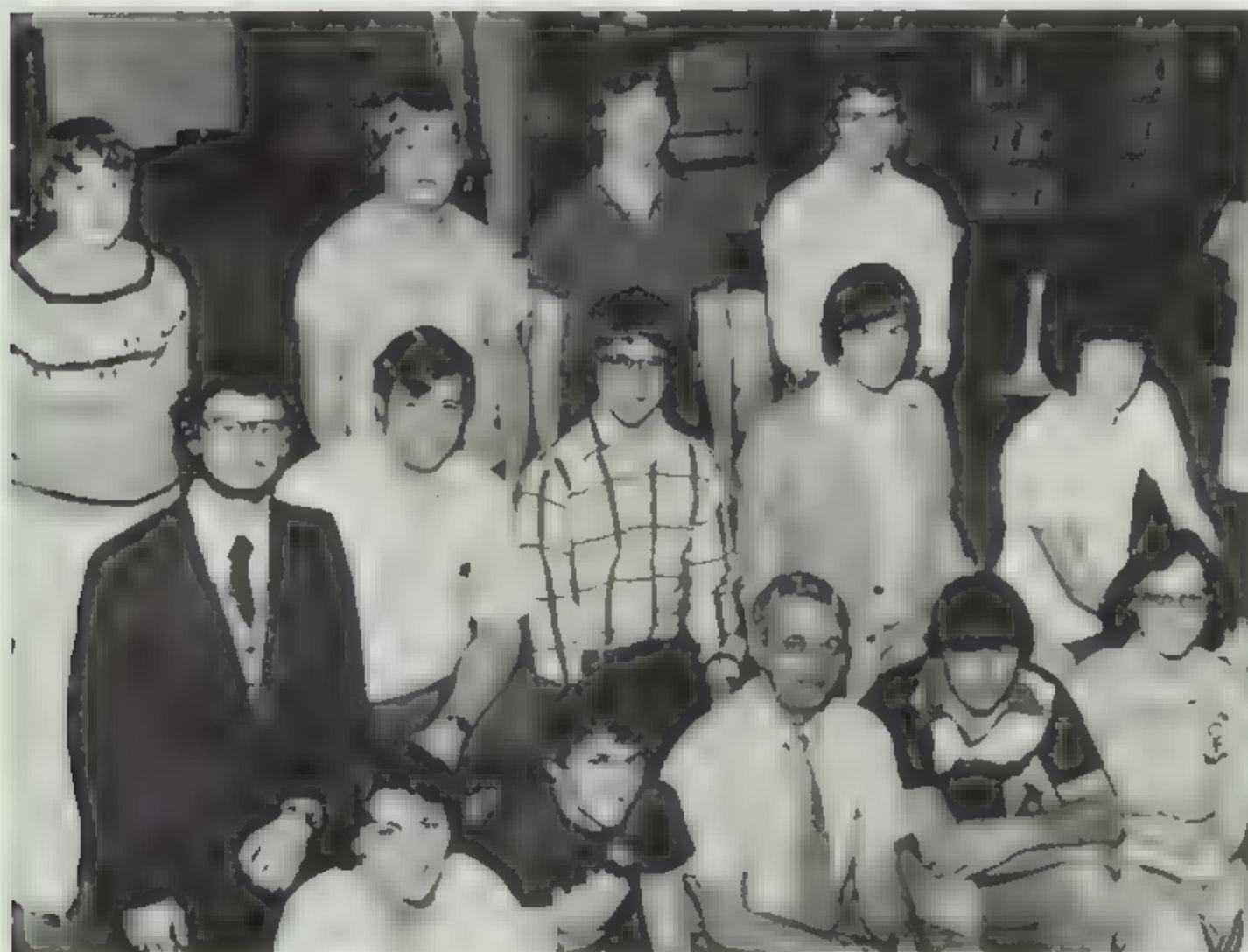


Left. CHESS CLUB. ROW 1: J. Howard, N. Baker. ROW 2: M. Mummert, S. Al-Abba, B. Smothers. ROW 3: J. Nelson, C T. Hanaway, J. O'Neill. ROW 4: G. Abbott, P. Schrader, S Hoffman. ROW 5: T. Moore, D. Harford, M. Wood



**KNIGHTS, PAWNS, ROOKS,
BISHOPS, QUEENS, KINGS,
FORM ANCIENT GAME ...**

DCHS CHESSMEN



It wasn't unusual to find students playing chess during lunch hours. **CHESS CLUB** was open to those interested in the challenge of a game that originated in 500 A.D. Some avid players even engaged in a contest of skill against a chess computer! Those who did found out that it was one thing to lay wagers on another person, but to challenge a **computer** was a totally different story.

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Above. A chess game progresses between Martin Mummert and C T Hanaway while club advisor Charles Geheb looks on. **Left. CHESS CLUB.** ROW 1: K Royers, R Keen, Advisor C. Geheb, J. Calloway, D Zolper ROW 2: C. Johnson, S. Fife, D. Gribben, C. McGrew, P. Johns ROW 3: T. Gray, J. Delaney, J Huddleston, E. Fleck

SPIRIT SHINES!



Upon returning home from camp at Indiana University, the Varsity Cheerleaders of DCHS set to work practicing diligently to prepare for the upcoming season. Their outstanding spirit proved that their hard work had certainly paid off. Besides cheering at games and pep rallies, they sold wastebaskets, made signs to boost school spirit, and baked cookies for the team. Mrs. Carol Hartshorn, squad sponsor, was largely responsible for the increase in school spirit, especially during Homecoming Week. Becky Kempf, eight-year cheerleading veteran, summed up their success by saying, "This year was a lot better because we had a sponsor and we were a lot more organized."

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders displayed a great amount of spirit at the varsity games as well as their own. They were also responsible for selling wastebaskets, making signs, and providing the team with cookies after the games. The four girls contributed a lot to the cheerleading program and showed great potential for the future.

New to high school cheerleading, the Freshmen Cheerleaders learned and progressed under the guidance of Ms. Linda Lewellen. The foursome practiced hard and showed much spirit while cheering their team to a winning season.

YEAH! RAH! CHEERLEADERS!

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1. FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS Stephanie Shaver, Beth Jones, Trina Snyder, Jana Wallace. **2. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS.** ROW 1: Teresa Mitchell, Robyn Hughes ROW 2: Becky Kempf ROW 3: Diana Berkshire **3. BOY CHEERLEADERS.** ROW 1: Todd Goodwin, John Chapman. **ROW 2:** Dale Lanham, Tim Murray. **4. J.V. CHEERLEADERS.** TOP to BOTTOM: Tonya Garrison, Lisa Jenkins, Crystal Dixon, Becky Floyd **5.** Varsity cheerleaders, Robyn Hughes and John Chapman, find out that "practice makes perfect." **6.** Pepsters Practice Pyramid Precision



ENDURANCE 'PLAYS' OFF

Through wind, rain, snow, sleet, and shine . . . That's not a postman, it's the DCHS band. The one-hundred members of the band proved to be dedicated and full of endurance. The marching band played during hot, summer days and cold, fall evenings and the concert band came from all parts of the county during the snowy season to give a Christmas concert. Endurance was shown throughout the year. (That is; endurance of cold

mouth pieces and chipped reeds!)

Teran Armstrong served as an assistant director for her first year at the Delphi Community Schools. She mainly taught the Middle School bands and helped Director Royce Armstrong with the high school bands and the flag and rifle corps girls.

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1. BOY 1: G. Smith, K. Schafer, D. Crume, S. Abbott, D. Abbott, S. Roulier, T. Phillips, B. Floyd, J. Rogers. **ROW 2:** B. Shanks, D. Shoemaker, J. Wallace, M. Zolper, J. Hildebrant, L. Hathaway, F. Cook, S. Sullivan. **ROW 3:** D. Ballard, T. Gray, D. Crume, G. Rader, D. Shanks, D. Gribben, J. Garrison, E. Wise. **ROW 4:** B. Elmore, S. Seramur, E. Brumbaugh, W. Stone, K. Wilmont, T. Schock, S. Downing. **ROW 5:** S. Orr, M. Edging, D. Lichtenberger, T. Hoshaw, D. Elston, R. Warren, R. Mays, K. Red Elk, D. Mullin. **2.** Senior Majorettes, Kathy Crume and Gayle Abbott. **3.** Jeff Bleghler finds out learning music isn't easy. **4.** And the symbols went **CRASH!** **5.** Senior Twirler, Tammy Wagner. **6. ROW 1:** B. Richter, L. Sprague, P. Powlen, K. Pearson, G. Abbott, C. Appleton, D. Zolper, J. Berkshire. **ROW 2:** M. Robeson, L. Wise, E. Johns, J. Heise, S. Shavers, S. Summers, K. Feileke, D. Rader, M. Hinkle. **ROW 3:** R. Lienberger, S. Sullivan, T. Berkshire, T. Miller, T. Starbuck, A. Everett, D. Schafer, T. Schock, T. Howard. **ROW 4:** R. Franek, T. Elston, K. Veach, J. Bleghler, K. Best, M. Barnard, M. Stewart, D. Van Sickle, L. Campbell, V. Rader. **ROW 5:** J. O'Neill, R. Wise, S. File, M. Peters

HELPING HANDS



Hi-Y was a very strong and successful club that was dedicated to helping the less fortunate. It maintained a high reputation at Delphi Community High School. Members followed club tradition by selling apple cider throughout the area to raise money for Christmas baskets that they gave to the needy, and many other club projects. Ushering for the fall musical was also a service they provided. Leading this group (closely affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America) was Advisor Mr Robert Tyner. TLB



1 HI-Y. ROW 1: Advisor Mr Tyner, Victor, S. Fleck, Vice-Pres. Johnson, Pres. E. Fleck, S. Cornell, Chaplin Nelson, ROW 2: Bleghler, Cripe, Murray, Duff, Fife, Scott ROW 3: Hawn, D. Nelson, Ginn, Harford, Hoffman, Lanham. ROW 4: Justice, Wise, Wallmann, Moore, Schrade, McGrew. 2. President Ed Fleck talks with new members. Not pictured is Treas. Mike Powell

FUTURE LEADERS



Campaigns, elections, caucuses, holding office sounds like politics, doesn't it? That is exactly what it was — **American governmental processes** in action! Boys and Girls Staters were chosen by the American Legion Posts of Camden and Delphi to go to the campus of Indiana State University during the summer. Those who attended the conference came from all over the state. A governor and other high party officials were chosen by a two party system just as federal and state electoral campaigns. The experience prepared those students for more concrete understanding and political awareness of American government



Each month of the school year, two young men were chosen to attend a luncheon and hear speakers from varied fields of commerce, industry, and government speak on pertinent topics of the day. The events were sponsored by Delphi Rotary Club. Young men who were selected to attend were chosen for their scholastic and leadership capabilities. To be chosen as **JUNIOR ROTARIANS** was a distinct honor

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1. GIRLS STATERS. ROW 1: A. Boerger, D. Zolper, B Shanks, ROW 2: J. Kelly, T Snavely Not Pictured: Miranda Mears. **2. BOYS STATERS.** ROW 1: C. Johnson, D. Draper, C. McGrew. ROW 2: M. Victor, D. Bechdolt, C. Bieghler. ROW 3: E. Fleck, S. Fife, J. Sieber. **3. JUNIOR ROTARIANS.** ROW 1: C. Bieghler, M. Victor, T. Murray, B. Wallmann. ROW 2: E. Fleck, C. Johnson, P. Rider, M. Powell, S. Fife. ROW 3: C. McGrew, S. Goodner, D. Mullin, D. Bechdolt, D. Draper, G. Ratcliff, T. McClatchie



DCHS PEP BLOCK

The Pep Block of the 79-80 basketball season was one of the biggest ever at DCHS. Spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the Pep Block were evident to visiting spectators and home fans alike.

Both boys and girls raised their voices to cheer their team on, usu-

ally to a victory. Cheering contests were sometimes held between groups within the club. These small contests provided much fun, helped them improve their abilities, and added to the spirit of the occasion.

The Pep Block, led by the cheer-

leaders, used new cheers as well as old reliable ones to back their team throughout the season, thus successfully living up to the name of DCHS Pep Block!

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OF 1979-80 SEASON SHOWS SPIRIT

1. BOYS PEP BLOCK. ROW 1: T. Murray, T. Goodwin, J. Chapman, D. Lasham. ROW 2: S. Wagoner, T. Garrison, D. Smith, D. Hawn, J. Allen, E. Nelson, D. Harford, B. Cornell. ROW 3: M. Wood, L. Corman, D. Nelson, S. Jennings, K. Cripe, D. Gregoire, T. Yates, A. George. ROW 4: K. Wilnot, J. Nelson, T. Robbins, P. Johns, D. Hildebrandt, S. Orr, F. Cook, J. Beighler. ROW 5: T. Fisher, D. Murray, J. Huddleston, J. Miller, D. Crum.

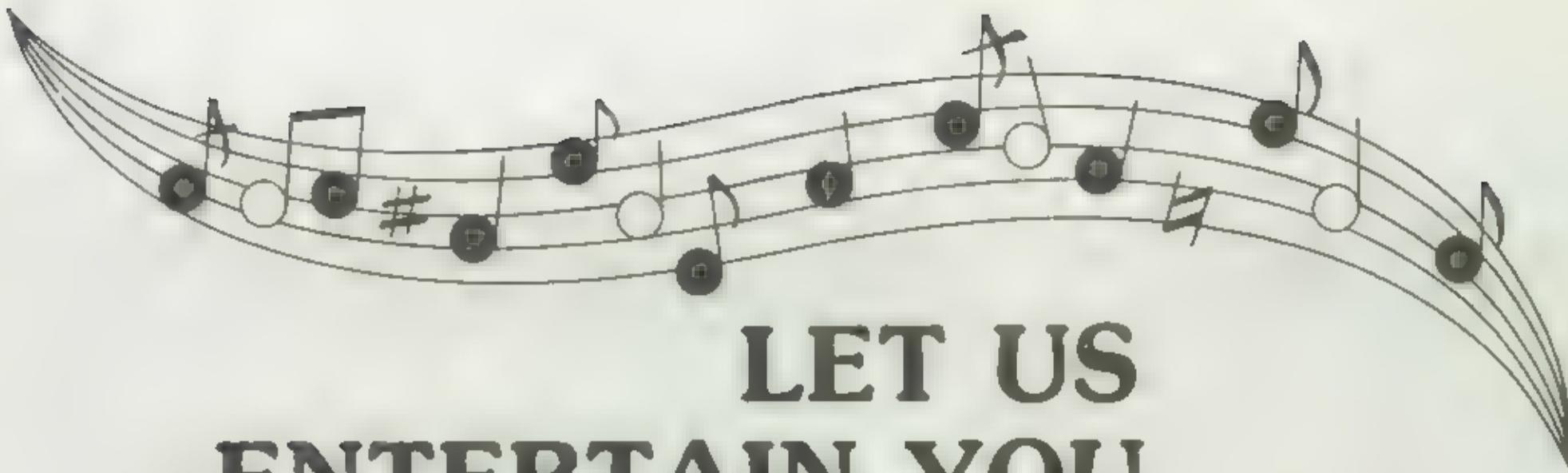
2. Officers. Vice-President: Dan Smith, Ad-

visor: Debra Ephlin, President: Jennifer Kelly, Sec-Treas: Deann Syphers.

3. GIRLS PEP BLOCK. ROW 1: D. Berishine, B. Kempf, Advisor D. Ephlin, T. Mitchell, R. Hughes. ROW 2: S. Shavers, T. Snider, C. Dixon, B. Floyd, J. Wallace, B. Jones. ROW 3: R. Webb, T. Stacey, K. Noble, K. Royer, E. Beale, J. Kelly, M. Mears, T. Robinson. ROW 4: K. Pearson, C. Hinkle, D. Syphers, C. Shafer, D. Fanzler, C. Appleton, S. Cox, S. Duff. ROW 5: M. Barnard, L. Jennings, R. Franek, S. Al-Abbas,

K. Lichtenberger, S. Scott, D. Duddy, J. Wallace. ROW 6: S. Clifford, B. Mears, K. Hensley, K. Rinehart, T. Roberson, M. Van Sickie, J. Zook, R. Franek. ROW 7: M. Wilmot, K. Myers, M. Morrow, S. Gibbs, K. Bradford, P. Powlen, J. Draper, N. Ivey. ROW 8: K. Hayden, P. Alley, S. Burd, M. Massengill, S. Busch, L. Brooks, J. Berloshine, S. Summers. ROW 9: A. Everett, K. Best, T. Crowder, M. Hinkle, B. Smith, J. Robinson.





LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

"Beautiful Music" — The phrase doesn't do justice to all the work that was the result of the long hours practiced by Mr. Kevin Kayser and the vocal groups to prepare themselves to perform for contests and concerts.

Three of the able vocal groups at DCHS were A Cappella Choir, Concert Choir and Girls Ensemble.

The A Cappella Choir sang at a wide variety of music events. Ad-

mittance to the group was by **audition only**. The Concert Choir not only sang at special appearances, but had a concentrated study on the background of the music. The Girls Ensemble (quite obviously all females) participated in the District Solo Ensemble Contest. Enjoyment of music through participation became a treat for audience and singers alike.

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A CAPPELLA CHOIR OF DCHS





GIRLS ENSEMBLE

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ROW 1: Schrock, Leinberger, Rader, Floyd
Jones, Yoder **ROW 2:** Harshbarger, Sturdvant, Green, Hensley, Bechdolt. **ROW 3:** Miller, Smith, Hayden, Stovall, Sprague, Webb. **ROW 4:** Huddleston, Dittman, Johns, McClain, T. Nelson, J. Nelson, Driscoll, Hawn

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ROW 1: Kim Hensley, Beth Jones, Regina Stovall, Vicki Rader. **ROW 2:** RaDonna Green, Rhonda Webb, Jennifer Dittman, Tracy Robinson

3.

ROW 1: Joan Robinson, Diane Brenneman, Joe Miller, Gil Smith **ROW 2:** Teresa Perrell, Marcella VanSickle, Mr. Kevin Kayser, Kelly Sand, Bonnita Blocher

CONCERT CHOIR



The Women's Varsity "D" club was very supportive to many of the school's athletic events. The growing group of thirty-six members was able to raise money for "D" blankets through candy sales, cake raffles, collection of admissions at ball games, and other money making projects. Officers were President Terrie Berto, Vice-president Becky Kempf, Secretary-Treasurer Amy Boerger. Miss Sally Knight sponsored this strong and prestigious women's organization.

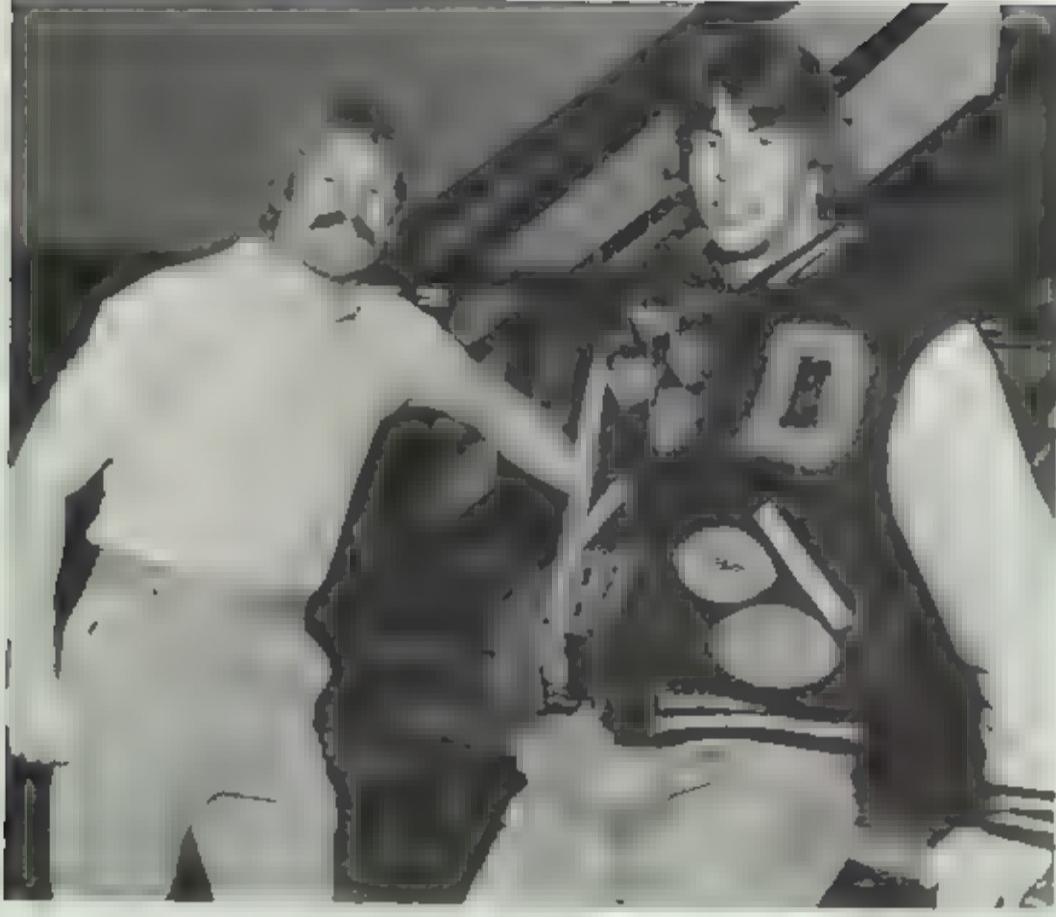
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1. VARSITY "D" CLUB. ROW 1: D Zolper, A. Barnett, S. Stasser, B. Kempf
ROW 2: N Brooks, S. Brooks, L. Jennings, M. Barnard, L. Sanderson. ROW 3: T. Elston, K. Girton, L. Hathaway, J. Hildebrandt, G. Abbott ROW 4: T. Wagner, A. Boerger, K. Pearson, T. Berto, D. Syphers
2. NEW MEMBERS. Advisor Miss S Knight, V. Nape, H. Kendall, J. Draper, K. Pearson, N. Ives, M. Witherspoon, T. Garrison



GROWING CLUB SUPPORTS DCHS

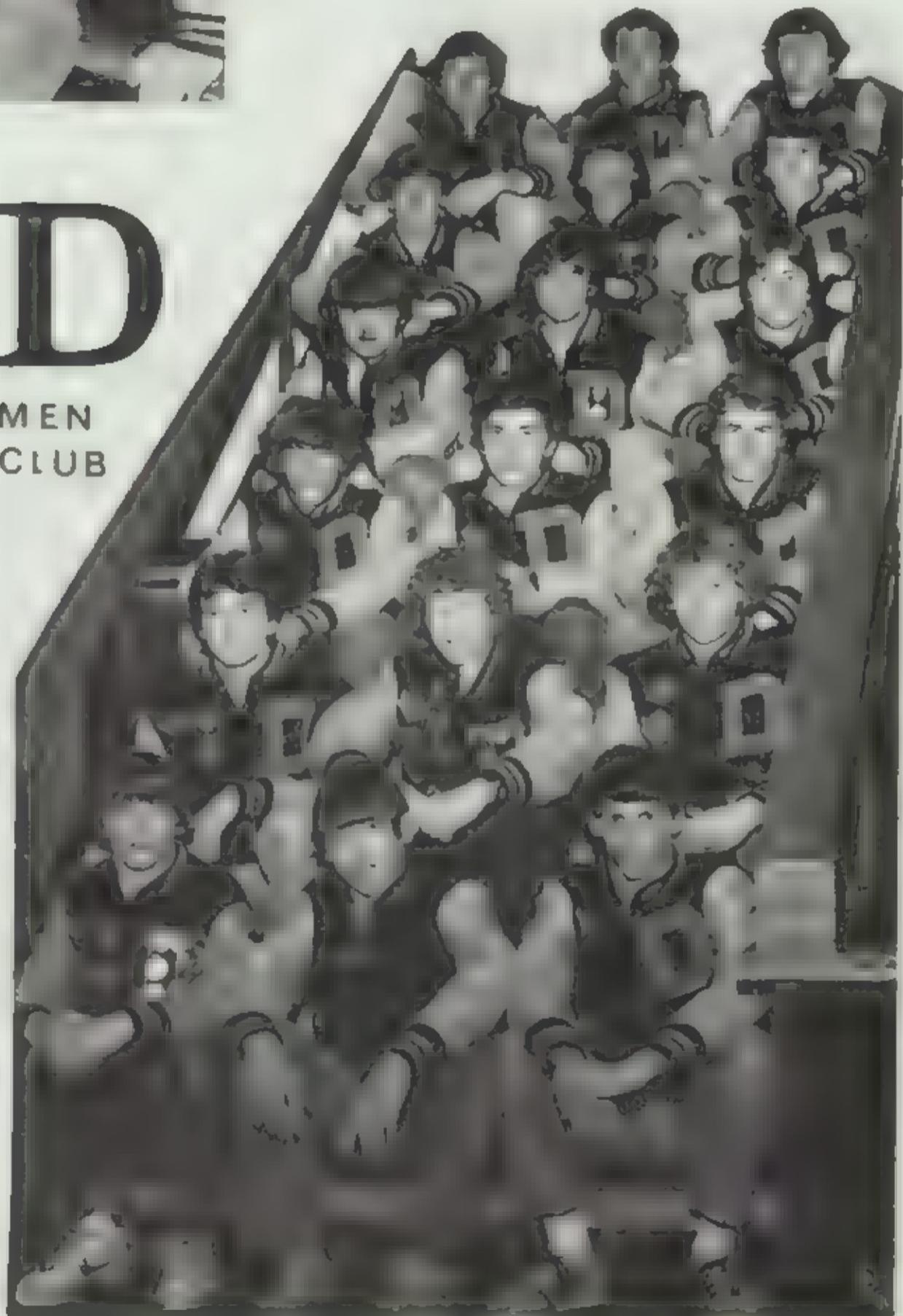




29 ATHLETES COMPOSE DCHS LETTER CLUB

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MEN
CLUB



No, those young men sweeping the basketball court at haltime were not custodians — they were "D" Men. They also held a turkey raffle and manned concessions at the Delphi Relays.

Varsity letterman could participate in D Men activities. The 29 member club's officers were President Mark Jargstorff, V.P. Kevin Cripe, Sec. Ed Fleck and Treas. Matt McGrew.

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1. President Jargstorff poses to discuss club projects with Advisor Gordon. 2. VARSITY D CLUB. ROW 1: Floyd, Wood, Strasser. ROW 2: Wagoner, Victor, Burdine. ROW 3: Peterson, Benner, Fleck. ROW 4: Hammond, Burns, Abbott. ROW 5: Wallmann, Fogarasi, Hoffman. ROW 6: Murray, Moore, Justice. Not Pictured: Cripe, Dunbar, McGrew, Young, Fultz, Jeffries, Schrader, Chapman, Hawn, Nelson, Harford.



SUCKERS ARE PART OF AN ACTIVE YEAR



1. OEA: Row 1: L. Wise, D. Cunningham, J. Dittman, Mrs. Grimm, C. Hinkle, K. Girton, Row 2: K. Britton, T. Garrison, R. Franek, B. Shanks, P. Bordon, T. Elston, T. Stacy, R. Rouhier, J. Hildebrandt Not Pictured, S. Sturdivant 2. Pres. J. Dittman and Sec.-Treasurer S. Sturdivant call the meeting to order 3. T. Elston receives an interview from Mr. MacOwan

The OEA (Office Education Association) was designed to help bring the business world to the school, and help students take part in every day business life.

The Delphi chapter had a busy year, starting it off with a pizza party welcoming new members into the club. The club then sponsored the traditional **Homecoming Dance** featuring

the H.O. Brown Band

Christmas was a special time for advisor, Mrs. Grimm, as the members held a party, and Mrs. Grimm was the guest of honor.

As OEA week came about in the Spring, each girl sold suckers, and the money was then given to the **Special Olympics for Retarded Children**.

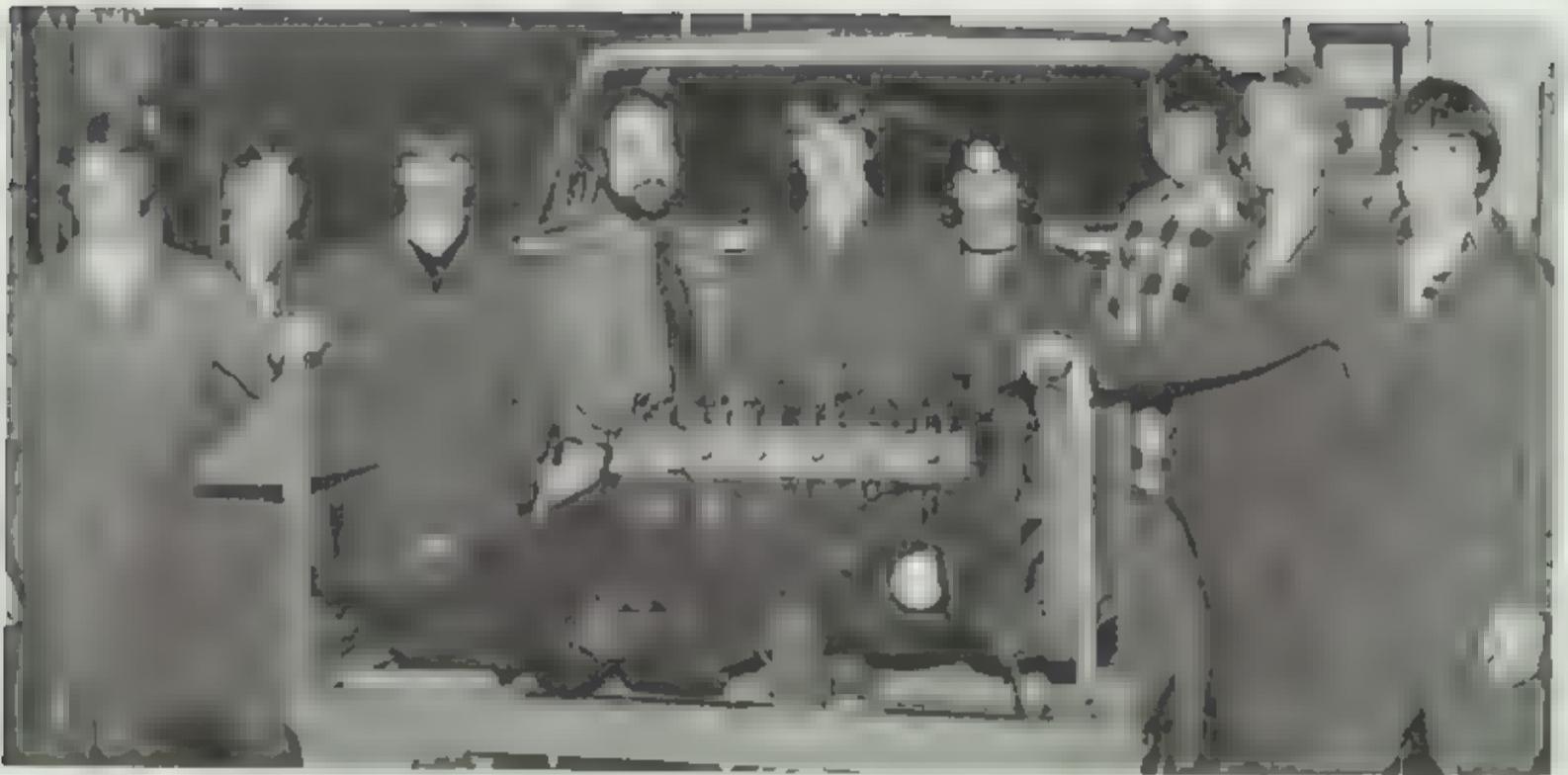
During **National Secretary Week**, the girls had a chance to brighten the lives of many a secretary, as each one chose a favorite secretary, and rewarded her with special gifts during the week.

Contests were another spring time activity that the girls had to prepare for. The contests are set up every year to allow each girl to participate in the field in which she does her best.

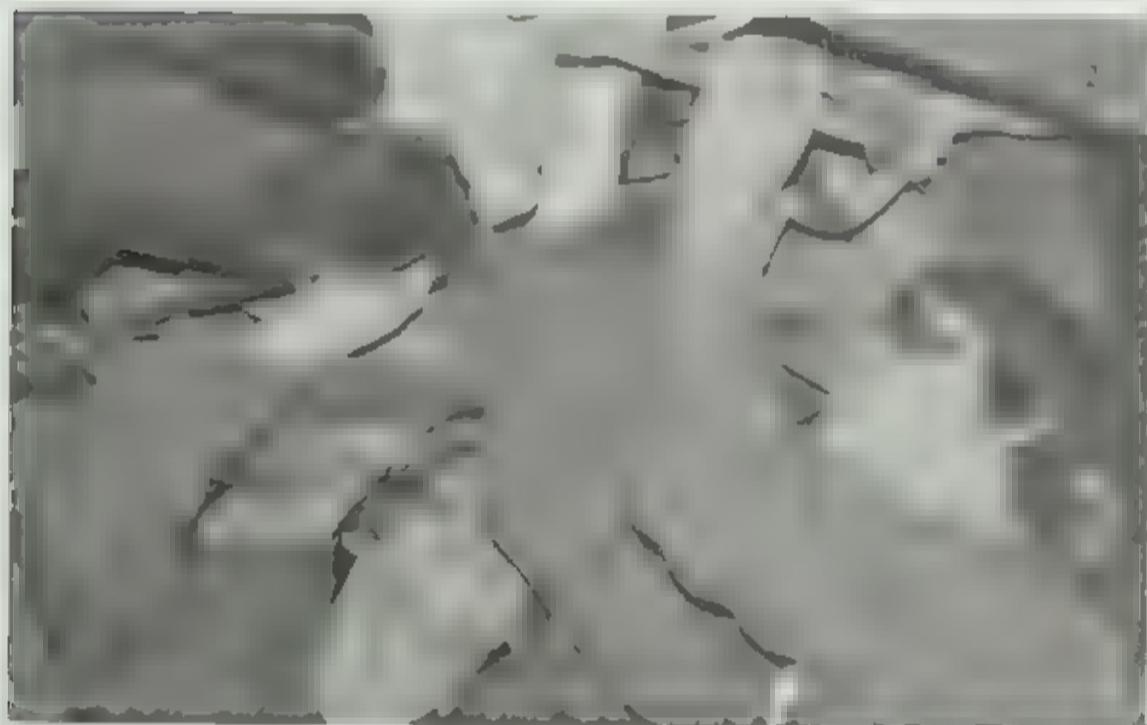
All in all, the club had an extremely prosperous year.

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C.A.M. STARTS THEIR ENGINES



Meeting every day during the sixth and seventh hours, the members of the C.A.M. CLUB (Custom Auto Mechanics Club) had the opportunity to probe underneath car hoods, and to find out exactly what did make a car run.

Presiding over the club through the year were President Todd McClatchie, Vice-President Marty Lake, Secretary-Treasurer Laura McClain, and Sentinel Mike Hartman. Along with their advisor, Mr. Bill Gray, the club had a fun time attending the annual **INDY SUPER PULL**, and "tinkering" with car engines.

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1. C.A.M. CLUB: Todd McClatchie, Marty Lake, Dan Smith, Mr. Gray, Craig Valenta, Jerry Snavely, Mike Valenta, Laura McClain, Tim Canen. Not Pictured: Brian Flora. **2. Checking to see if the brakes are properly aligned, are Tim Canen and Marty Lake** **3. Interested students listen as Mr. Gray carefully explains the different parts of engines**

STUDENT COUNCIL INVOLVED

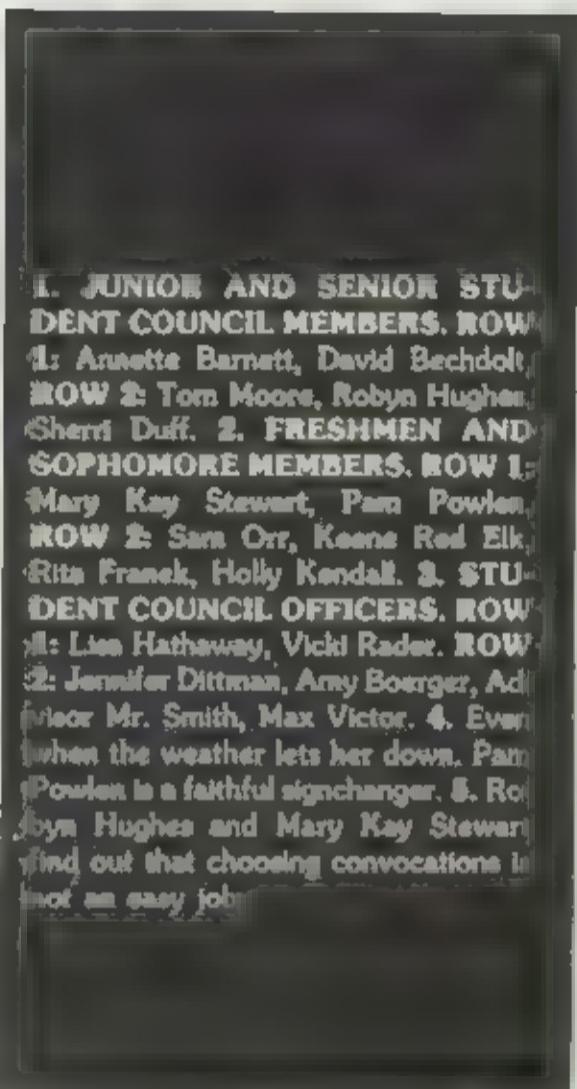
Active at DCHS — sponsoring convocations, revising the Student Council Constitution, conducting a Flower Fund drive, organizing the Food Committee — that was the Student Council. With the help of Mr. Roger Smith, Advisor, the council succeeded in making '79-'80 one of the best years yet.

Officers of the Student Council were Max Victor, president; Amy Boerger, vice-president; Jennifer Dittman, secretary; Lisa Hathaway, treasurer; and Vicki Rader, parliamentarian.

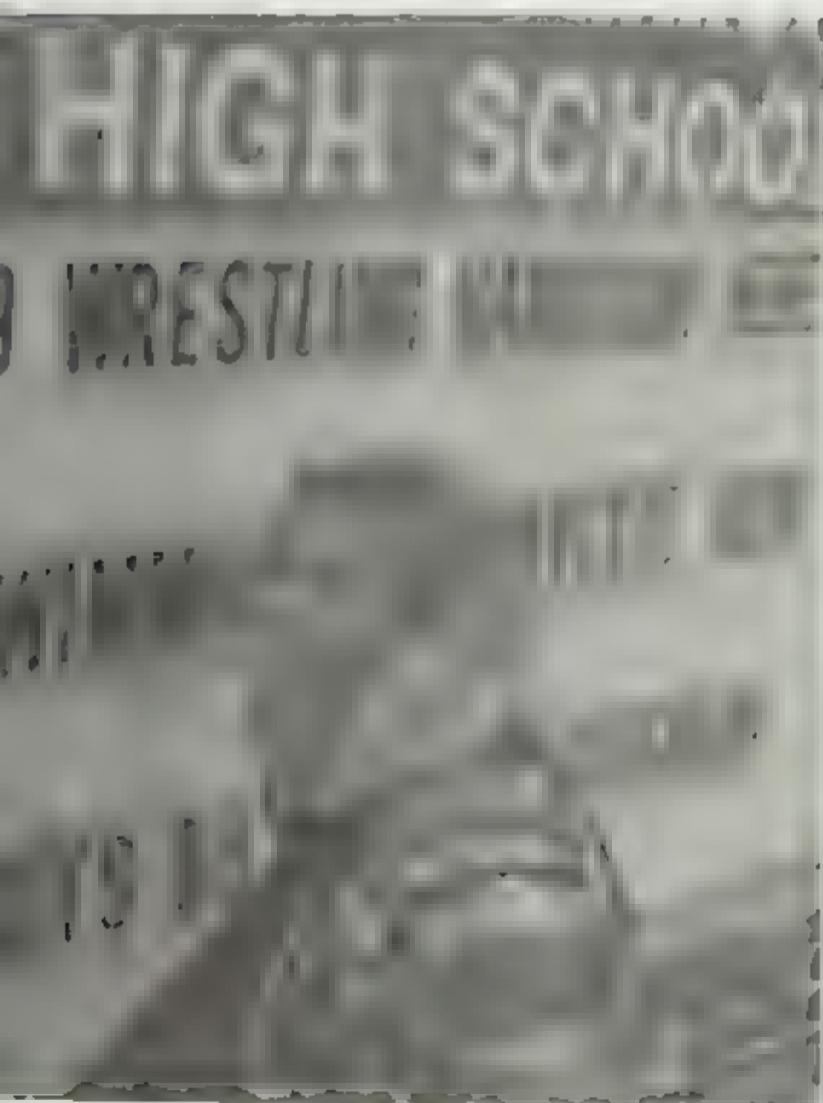
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IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



1. JUNIOR AND SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS. ROW 1: Annette Barnett, David Bechdolt, ROW 2: Tom Moore, Robyn Hughes, Sheri Duff. **2. FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE MEMBERS.** ROW 1: Mary Kay Stewart, Pam Powlen, ROW 2: Sam Orr, Keane Red Elk, Rita Franek, Holly Kendall. **3. STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS.** ROW 1: Lisa Hathaway, Vicki Rader. ROW 2: Jennifer Dittman, Amy Boerger, Advisor Mr. Smith, Max Victor. **4.** Even when the weather lets her down, Pam Powlen is a faithful signchanger. **5.** Robyn Hughes and Mary Kay Stewart find out that choosing convocations is not an easy job.



THREE SENIORS — TWO JUNIORS HEAD STUDENT COUNCIL

CHANGE



IN SPORTS

change (chanj) v. changed, changing, changes. 3. To exchange or replace by another, usually of the same kind of category.



1. GIRLS GOLF. ROW 1: S. Black, A. Boerger, L. Sanderson. **ROW 2:** K. Campbell, D Ballard, Coach Baumgartner, K. Sutton, T. Berto **2.** Shannon Black discusses the meet with an opponent. **3.** Kristi Campbell practices her teeing off **4.** Terri Berto swings to another victory

The 1979 Girls Golf Team concluded their season with a record of 10-2, and a Hoosier Conference record of 7-0. The girls, coached by Ms. Linda Baumgartner, set a new school record of 390, which was also a new Hoosier Conference record. They placed second in Sectionals which advanced them to the Regionals where Senior Terrie Berto was low medalist with a 78 which advanced her to State competition.

With honors and awards, the "Super Seven" finished a terrific season.

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TEAM TAKES CONFERENCE CROWN AND BERTO GAINS LOW MEDALIST HONORS

GOLFERS TEE TO REGIONAL





THE LONGEST MILE

The road is bumpy, the distance long. The practices tough and lengthy. A harrier must have stamina and determination to endure pain of pulled muscles and sore feet from running countless miles everyday.

Coach Jim Crist's harriers didn't go through pain for nothing. The team has trophies to prove it. They enjoyed their best season yet, with a record of 12-3. They also had the title of **Hoosier Conference Champs** and second place

title in the sectionals. The season proved to be good for Brian Fogarasi, who placed first in the sectionals, and Max Victor, both of whom seemed to make the word "record" a common word.

A harrier knows that pain is gain, no matter how much it costs. He knows that tomorrow is another day, another practice, another course to run. The path is long, but he must travel the distance to reach the finish.

1. Portrait of a Cross Country runner; Freshman Toby Yates.
2. Brian Fogarasi treks through the "dangerous jungles" of the Carroll County Country Club.
3. **CROSS COUNTRY.** ROW 1: Strasser, Kennedy, Hildebrandt, Fisher, Yates, Jeffries. ROW 2: Daly, Floyd, Fogarasi, Victor, Coach Crist





JV FOOTBALL ROW 1: J. Morris, M. Floyd, E. Fassnacht, R Roth, S. Wagoner, T. Burns, ROW 2: P. Harshbarger, M. Mummet, T. Young, M. Denton, E. Duff, K. Hammond, T. Minnicus. ROW 3: Asst. Coach Phil Cottrell, J. Randle, B. Cornell, D. Lanham, M. Wood, D. Abbott, D. Penn, Coach Phil Brummet

FUTURE GRIDDER

JV SHOWS AGGRESSIVE SPIRIT AND FROSH DEMONSTRATE GOOD TURF PROMISE

JV FOOTBALL.

"Enthusiastic" is the way Coach Phil Brummet described the Junior Varsity Football team. After 2½ hours of calisthenics, the hitting sleds, and scrimmaging with the varsity team, they still seemed eager for their games.

Good defense was really their strong point during the season. Above all, the players had learned that aggressiveness played a major role in winning or losing a game.

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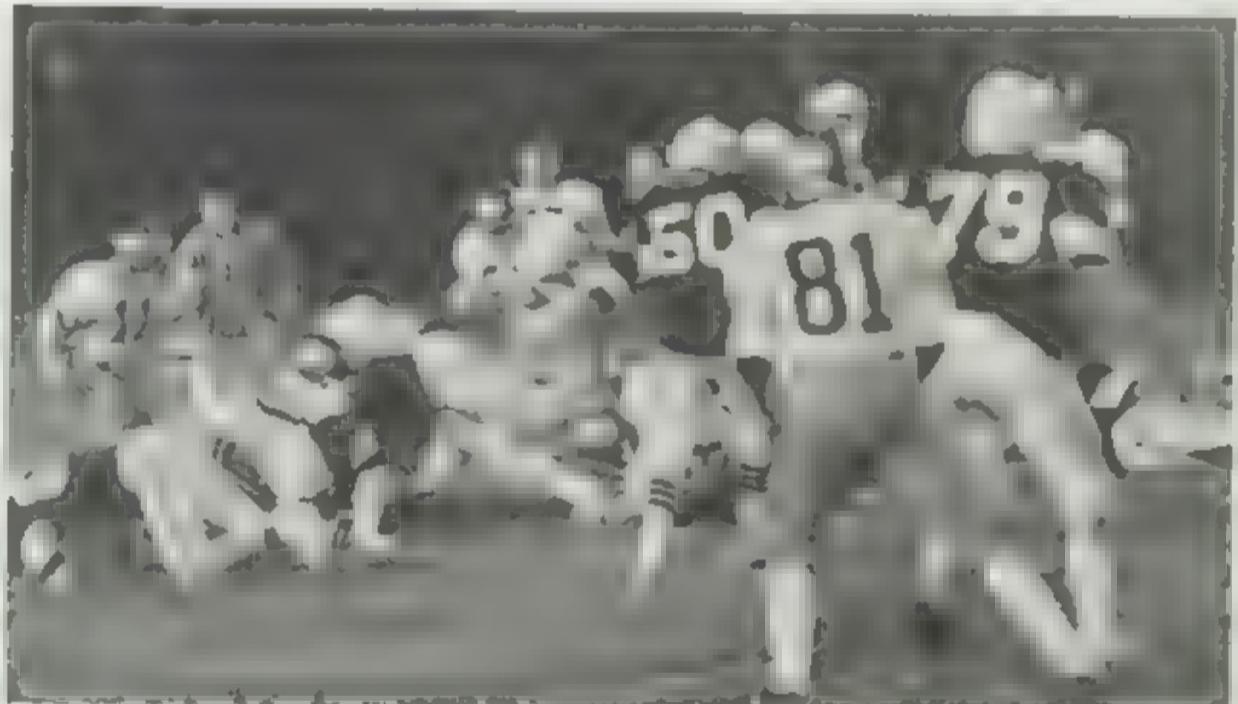
FROSH FOOTBALL.

Hard Work . . . , Injuries . . . , Bad Weather . . . , that was how the freshman football players started out the season. They found the plays more advanced from their previous year.

Even though they lost the first few games, they showed a terrific amount of improvement near the end of the season.

Coach Phil Cottrell and Assistant Coach Norman Miller, were really proud of the kids.

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1. With the ball tucked under his arm, an Oracle goes for a touch down. 2. A perfect catch is made by Mike Wood while being pursued by a Carroll Cougar. 3. The ball is

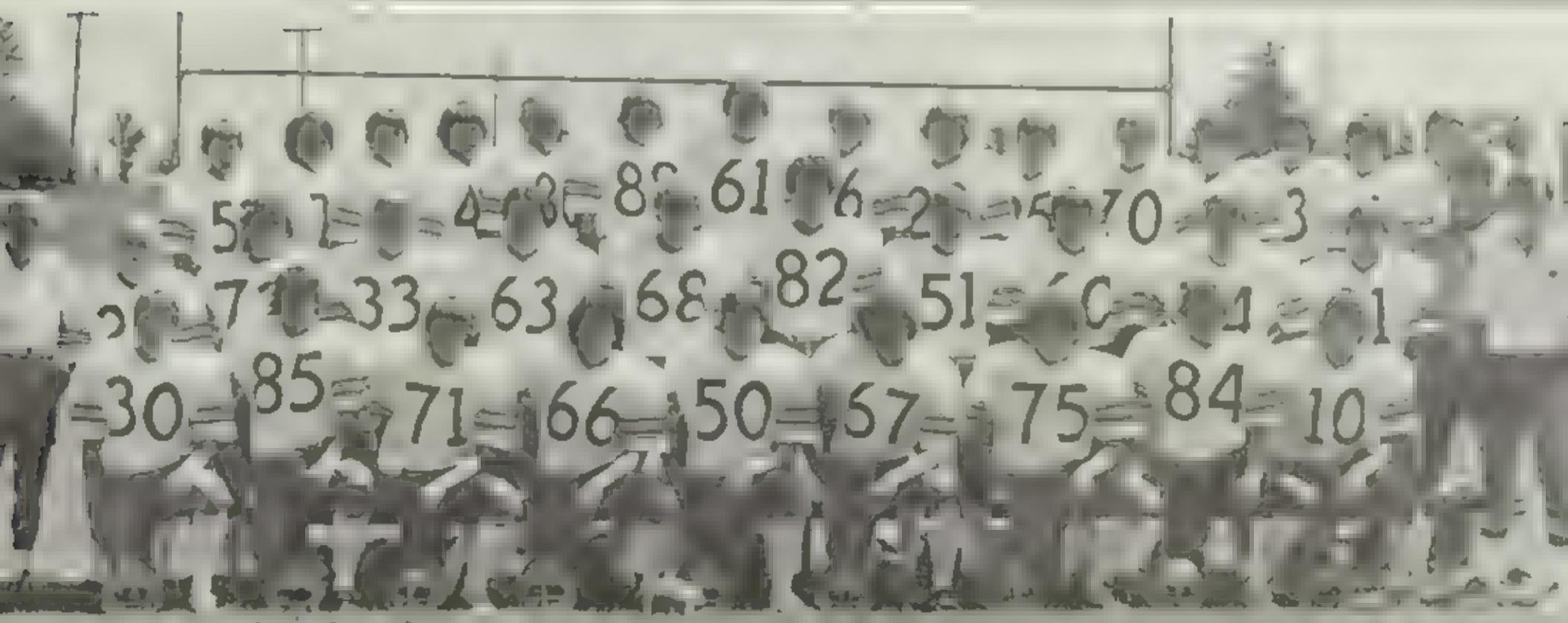
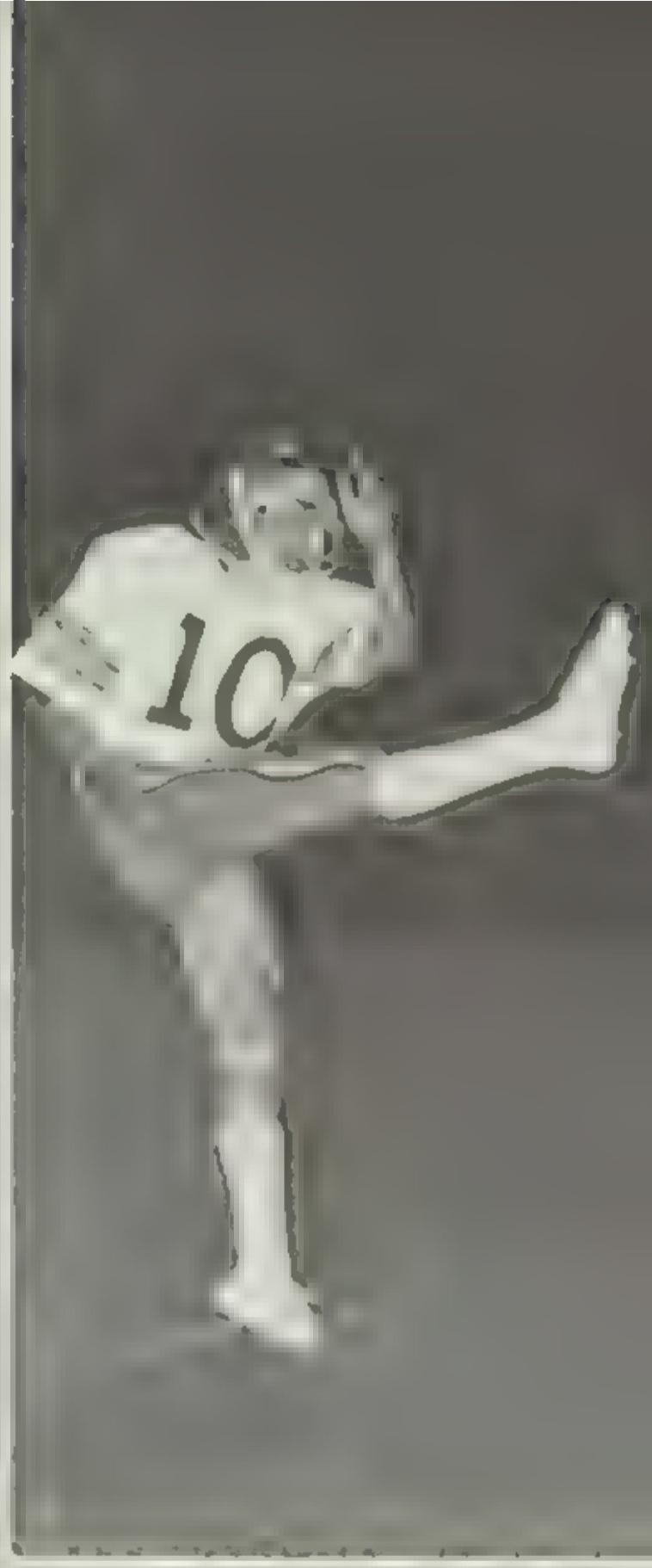
guarded well by Joel Wagoner. 4. A Freshman teammate watches from the sidelines. 5. A pile up is made as Delphi and opponents fight for the ball.

YOUNG ORACLES ARE . . .

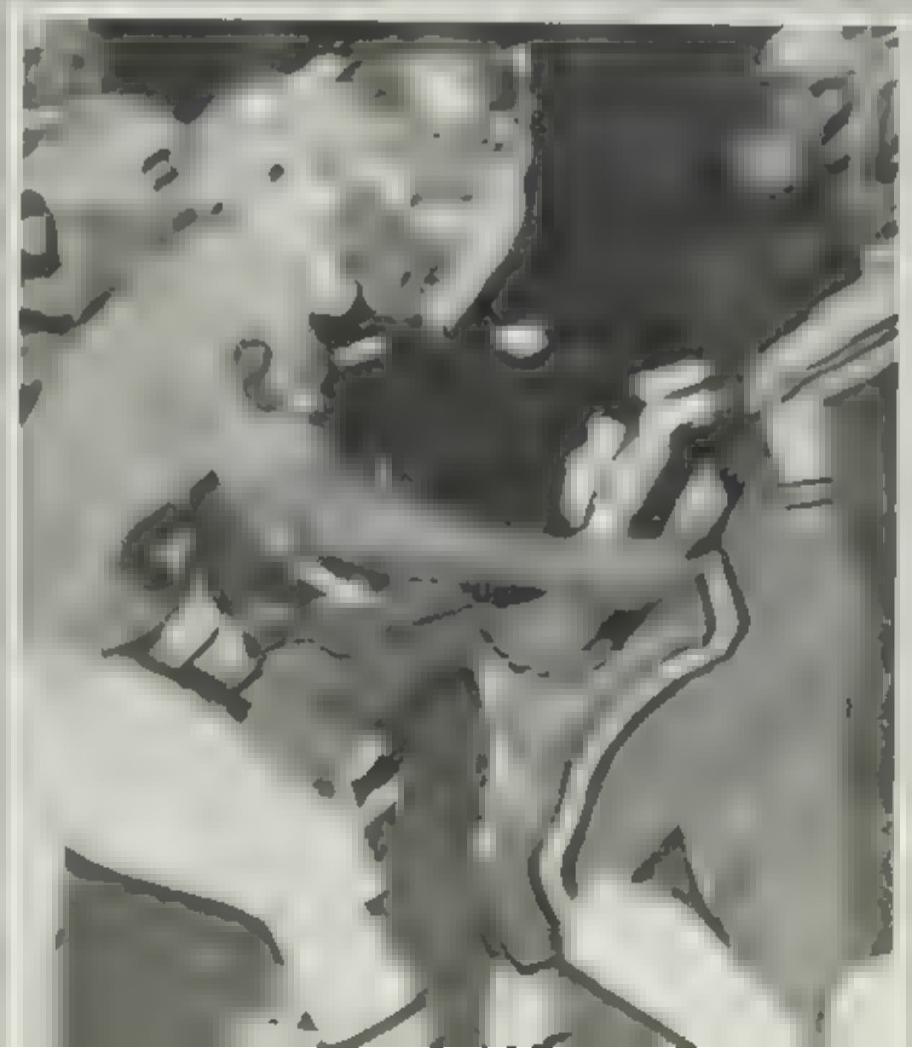
1. Punter Steve Hoffman boots one away before defenders reach him.
2. **VARSITY FOOTBALL.** Row 1: J. Abbott, M. Jargstorf, D. Smith, D. Clifford, M. McGrew, T. Justice, J. Chapman, T. Murray, S. Hoffman. Row 2: Coach Berto, P. Smith, E. Duff, R. Roth, D. Hawn, D. Lanham, T. Moore, K. Girt, T. Sutton, C. Duff, K. Cripe Coach Vitali, Coach Brummett Row 3: T. Young, C. Hanaway, B. Cornell, K. Hammond, D. Harford, M. Wood, M. Price, P. Schrader, J. Allen, T. Garrison, E. Nelson, R. Roth, T. Canen, S. Wagoner, K. Dunbar.
2. Injured Dan Smith stands on the side lines watching his team mates.
3. Junior John Abbott blocks a Bison as he tries for a blocked punt.
4. An Oracle running back puts down his head and drives for a first down.
5. The Oracles make sure their opponent is down.
6. Stop that man!

The 1979 squad was a young, small, and inexperienced team with only three players having seen much varsity action last fall. Crippled with a rash of injuries throughout the season, major adjustments had to be made week by week. With only six Seniors on the team, the Oracles gained valuable experience playing one of the toughest schedules ever. One of the highlights of the season was a fine victory over county rival-Carroll.

Assisting grid coach mentor Tony Berto was first year Varsity Assistant Mark Vitali, and first year J.V. Coach Phil Brummet.



COUNTY CHAMPS AGAIN!



1. Janet Draper strokes her way to a new school record. 2. Co-captains Tami Wagner and Diane Zolper discuss team strategy. 3. **GIRLS' SWIM TEAM.** ROW 1: Terry Rhine, Holly Kendall, Kathi Noble, Tammy Miller, Chris Ratcliff, Diane Zolper, Connie Yoder, Annette Barnett, Kim Hensley. ROW 2: Kim Conner, Melissa Wilmot, Tami Wagner, Janet Draper



The atmosphere is tense as the referee blows his whistle for silence. The swimmers shiver nervously as they mount the blocks. The ref's voice rings through the air and echoes in their ears. Several pairs of eyes wander up and down the pool before fixing blankly on a spot below them. For a brief moment the swimmers pause in a moment of concentration.

Again the voice of the referee calls, bringing everyone back to reality.

"**Swimmers take your mark ...**"

They hold their start, frozen. What seems like an eternity passes until the sound of a gun breaks the silence, sending swimmers into the water in a mass of bubbles.

The scene was a familiar one to members of the girls swim team. Although the team was small in size, spirit ranked high among the girls, seeming to compensate for lack of members.

During the season the Dolphins showed grace and agility, matched only by their optimism and steady improvements in times. Through defeats and morning and evening practices, the drive of the Dolphins could not be broken.

Perhaps the season was best summed up in a quote by coach Robert Gordon. "A...out repeats cure those defeats."

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DOLPHINS BUBBLE THRU





Have you wondered what it'd be like to live in water? Ask a dolphin — a Dolphin Dolphin, that is. He'd tell you what it's like to practically live and breathe water.

True to their name, members of the Boys' Swim Team spent a large part of their time in the water practicing "flip" and the "'fly". Under the direction of coaches Abel Alvarez and Robert Gordon, the Dolphins watched as their team grew from a relatively small to large-sized team.

Although swimming is more an individual sport, the team's "frenzied-down-mittitude" and joint efforts helped to earn them victories over such teams as South Newton, Reitz, Central and county rival, Carroll High, as well as a place in the Hoosier Conference to top the season off.

As the Dolphins season splashed to a close, one could not help but look back on the Dolphin's season without wondering what would emerge from the depths of the DCHS pool next year...dawn III?

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L: Matt Beemer gets pumped up for the dual meet. 2: Boys Swim. BOW 1: Kelly Cagle, Shawn Abbott, Ben Werner; Todd Hesom, Dale Wood; Brian Collins, Pat Nolin. BOW 2: Mike Kirby, Dave Hartard, Mark Peterson, Matt Beemer, Mark Zelzer, Jack Gob. BOW 3: Matt Main, Bob Wood, Dave Clifford, Scott Wagner, Pepe Dillard, Greg Peller. Coach Robert Gordon. R: Dale Wood dives into action.

"DOLPHINS MAKE BIG SPLASH"



VOLLEYBALL TEAMS — STRONG

Running stairs, lifting weights, jumping, rolling, stretching . . . sounds like fun, huh? Well that was just part of the rugged workouts that the volleyball players endured. The girls were a very strong team under the leadership of coaches Miss Sally Knight and Miss Karen Hanni, while varsity team captains, Susan Strasser and Judy Hildebrant led the team in spirit and enthusiasm.

The freshman girls volleyball showed steady improvement and a promise of a stronger team in the coming years. Two Girls, Dianna Brenneman, and Janet Rogers also played for both Junior Varsity and Freshman teams.

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1. During a timeout, the team plans their strategy 2. VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL. ROW 1: K Pearson, J Hildebrandt, S. Strasser, P Powlen. ROW 2: K Pearson, D Syphers, Coach Knight, M Barnard, L Jennings. 3. Jumping at the opportunity for another point, Karla Pearson is in motion. 4. J.V. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL. ROW 1: N Ives, T Starbuck. ROW 2: J Price, R. Franek. ROW 3: S. Seramur, D Lichtenberger, R Franek. 5. Concentration is the key for Pam Powlen and Nancy Ives. 6. FRESHMAN GIRLS VOLLEYBALL. ROW 1: J Rogers, M Shanks, R Embrey, D Brenneman. ROW 2: T Metzinger, B Smith, Coach Hanni, J Berkshire, K Hayden.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM SERVES TO VICTORY



Tennis anyone? The question may have been one you've heard before, but chances are you heard it from a member of the boys tennis team. The year proved to be an exciting one for the squad who finished their season with an overall **win-loss** record of 6-7. Their aces included wins over such schools as Western, Macquaugh, Benton Central, Twin Lakes, Central Catholic and Carroll.

The netters slammed into the season with a **number one** doubles team who went undefeated for the first part of the season. Individual efforts by Kevin Connor and Bernie Wallmann led the group to the semi-finals of the Hoosier Conference — proving that **tennis is their racket!**

The tennis season is over for the boys. The rackets and balls have been put away, but soon again tennis balls will be whizzing across nets and once again that familiar question will be heard — "**anyone for a game of tennis?**"

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1. Demonstrating a 'mean' serve is Bernie Wallmann. **2.** BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS. ROW 1: Kevin Connor, David Gregoire, Troy Robbins, Sig Fleck. **ROW 2:** Ed Fleck, Bernie Wallmann, Pedro Dellarosa, Coach Stuart Mathis. **3.** A grueling match is sweated out by Pedro Dellarosa with tough opponent



PAIN IS GAIN

Pain — the backbone of success. To some it's a strength, to others it's a weakness, but to most athletes it's an obstacle that must be overcome.

The Trainer-Weight room was the place where muscles and attitudes were built and obstacles destroyed. It was the first step toward disciplining the mind and the body. In the beginning there was pain and sweat; the muscles pulled and the tendons stretched, but the determination to get stronger outweighed the hurt.

The weight room was the place where athletes went for strength, but what about their weaknesses? The answer, of course, was to trainer Lindsey Hartshorn, or, as his patients refer to him, "Doc Hartshorn". For every strength there was a weakness, and for every weakness there was Lindsey. True to his name, "Doc" has treated a variety of injuries from "swimmer's ear" to "water on the knee". With a pocket full of cures and a friendly disposition, "Doc Hartshorn" was the best medicine for any athlete.

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1. Joel Wagner relaxes in a whirlpool bath
2. "Doc Hartshorn" treats Tim Young to a "homemade remedy"
3. Brenda Smith waits patiently for treatment



Varsity Football

	Opp.	Delphi
Lewis Cass	46	15
Carroll	7	20
Culver Military	45	0
Benton Central	26	0
Laf. Catholic	28	0
McCutcheon	31	0
Twin Lakes	30	0
Greenwood	12	0
Harrison	12	0
West Laf.	12	0

Season Record: 1-11

Conference Record: 0-4

JV Football

	Opp.	Delphi
Harrison	2	6
Benton Central	6	14
Carroll	8	16
Frontier	12	6
Laf. Catholic	32	0
Twin Lakes	7	14

Season Record: 3-2-1

Conference Record: 0-2

Freshman Football

	Opp.	Delphi
Twin Lakes	24	0
Logansport	20	0
Lewis Cass	12	X
Southwestern	20	X
Kleelike	12	0
Wainwright	0	2
Battleground	0	26
East Tipp	8	12

Season Record: 7-1-1

Conference Record: 4-1-1

Girl's Swimming

	Opp	De ph.
Western Boone	133	38
Laf. Catholic	98	73
Culver Military	113	59
Lewis Cass	94	75
Frankfort	113	59
Maconaquah	92	70
Benton Central	114	53
McCutcheon	114	53
Carroll	74	97
West Laf.	132	38
Harrison	111	50
Hoosier Conf.		6th
Logansport	112	45
Clinton Central	69	93
Twin Lakes	113	57

Season Record: 2-11

Conference Record: 0-4

Varsity Volleyball

	Opp.	Delphi
Tri-County		W
McCutcheon		W
Clinton Prairie		W
North White		W
Harrison		W
Benton Central		W
Twin Lakes		W
Laf. Catholic		W
Logansport		W
Frankfort		W
West Laf.		W
Rossville		W
Carroll		W

Girl's Golf

	Opp	Delphi
Benton Central	236	196
South Newton	266	220
Laf. Jeff	354	405
West Laf.	214	207
Harrison	262	220
Twin Lakes	230	215
South Newton	251	215
Northwestern	204	220
Harrison	258	197
Twin Lakes	243	206
Northwestern	212	189
McCutcheon	211	202
Hoosier Conf		1st
Sectional		2nd
Regional		6th

Season Record: 10-2

Conference Record: 7-0

Boys Tennis

	Opp	Delphi
Western		W
McCutcheon		W
Laf. Catholic		W
Twin Lakes		W
Carroll		W
Maconaquah		W
Taylor		W
Frankfort		W
Twin Lakes		W
Harrison		W
West Laf.		W
Benton Central		W
Carroll		W
Rochester		W

Season record: 6-8

Conference Record: 4-2

Cross Country

	Opp	Delphi
Benton Central	33	22
Pioneer	30	28
Rossville	66	28
Rossville	66	28
Tri-County	38	22
Twin Lakes	71	22
Laf. Catholic	38	26
Carroll	DQ	
Harrison Inv		6th
Tri-County Inv		1st
McCutcheon	22	47
Southmont	66	47
Peru	33	34
Logansport	61	34
Lewis Cass	25	22
Winamac	60	22
Harrison	38	22
Clinton Central	70	20
Twin Lakes Inv		3rd
Delphi Inv		4th
Hoosier Conf		3rd

Season Record: 82-34

Conference Record: 3-2

Freshman Volleyball

	Opp.	Delphi
Tippishaw		W
Techumseh		L
Southwestern		L
Kleelike		L
Wainwright		L
Laf. Catholic		L
Battleground		L
East Tipp		L
West Laf.		L

Season Record: 2-6

Conference Record: 2-2

	Opp	Delphi
Harrison	49	39
Carroll	30	34
Lewis Cass	40	31
Gullane Inv.	34	36
Tri-County	44	35
Clinton Central	44	36
Benton Central	33	43
McCutcheon	40	34
Pioneer	38	34
Clinton Prairie	45	38
Twin Lakes	50	37
Sectional	30	30
Tri-Central	32	30
North Newton	49	31
North Judson	30	30

Season Record: 6-10
Conference Record: 1-3

Boy's Junior Varsity

	Opp	Delphi
Harrison	107	64
North Judson	90	82
West Laf	123	48
Western	124	48
South Newton	42	121
McCutcheon	104	68
Benton Central	82	90
Rensselaer	90	82
Carrol	58	110
Maconaquah	107	63
Lewis Cass	114	58
Logansport	129	48
Clinton Central	forefeit	
Twin Lakes	85	87

Season Record: 5-9
Conference Record: 2-3

	Opp	Delphi
Clinton Central	39	41
West Laf	34	50
Frontier	31	59
McCutcheon	47	38
Rossville	32	53
Lewis Cass	16	62
Benton Central	36	35
Twin Lakes	38	45
Logansport	42	47
Attica	37	38
Carroll	40	59
Tri-County	33	43
Northwestern	33	50

Season Record: 10-10
Conference Record: 2-3

Girl's JV Basketball		
	Opp	Delphi
Laf Jeff	30	35
Laf Catholic	9	50
West Laf	16	40
Frontier	12	43
McCutcheon	37	24
Rossville	22	21
Lewis Cass	24	40
Benton Central	32	15
Twin Lakes	36	26
Logansport	35	21
Carroll	26	28
Tri-County	16	33
Harrison	26	19

Season Record: 7-6
Conference Record: 1-4

Boy's JV Basketball		
	Opp	Delphi
Clinton Central	37	34
McCutcheon	46	34
Western	32	34
Newton	7	34
Clinton Prairie	34	34
North White	31	39
Rossville	49	47
Frankfort	41	39
Clinton Central	39	34
Winamac	33	34
Benton Central	52	30
Carroll	46	38
Rossville	46	47
Frontier	34	35
West Laf	63	24
Attica	28	30
Laf. Catholic	42	39
Northwestern	29	35

Season Record: 7-13
Conference Record: 1-4

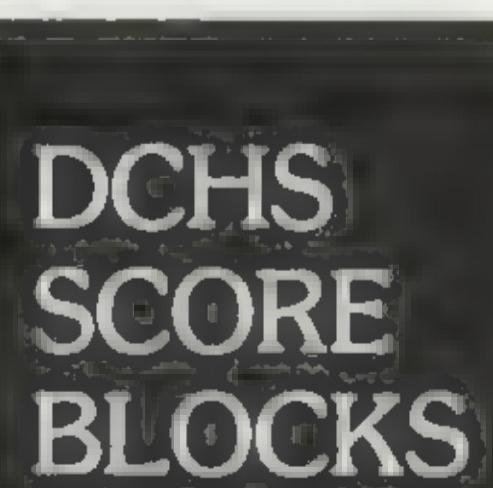
Boy's Freshman Basketball		
	Opp	Delphi
Benton Central	26	17
Tippecanoe	26	17
West Laf	30	15
Southwestern	14	15
Clinton Central	35	12
Battleground	31	10
Klondike	21	13
Logansport	23	14
Wainwright	20	15

Boy's Freshman Basketball		
	Opp	Delphi
Twin Lakes	28	27 L
East Tipp	35	17 L
Clinton Prairie	43	17 L
Laf. Catholic	36	27 L
Carrol	52	45 L
Benton Central	42	37 L
Tippecanoe	41	45 W
West Laf	50	47 L
Tri-County	39	36 L
Southwestern	32	37 W
Rossville	20	41 W
Tecumseh	44	20 L
Battleground	27	41 W
Klondike	43	40 L
Clinton Central	42	34 L
Sunnyside	43	33 L
Frontier	44	51 W
Wainwright	38	37 L

Season Record: 5-15
Conference Record: 3-8

Boy's Varsity Basketball		
	Opp.	Delphi
Lowell	51	65
Clinton Central	54	57
McCutcheon	65	63
Frontier	36	68
Harrison	63	74
Clinton Prairie	72	67
North White	45	67
Rossville	52	58
Frankfort	82	72
Lewis Cass	77	45
De County	58	80
Southwestern	40	61
Benton Central	50	51
Carroll	69	62
Twin Lakes	60	68
Pioneer	55	53
West Laf	52	48
Attica	51	50
Laf. Catholic	75	66
Northwestern	58	56

Season Record: 10-15
Conference Record: 3-2





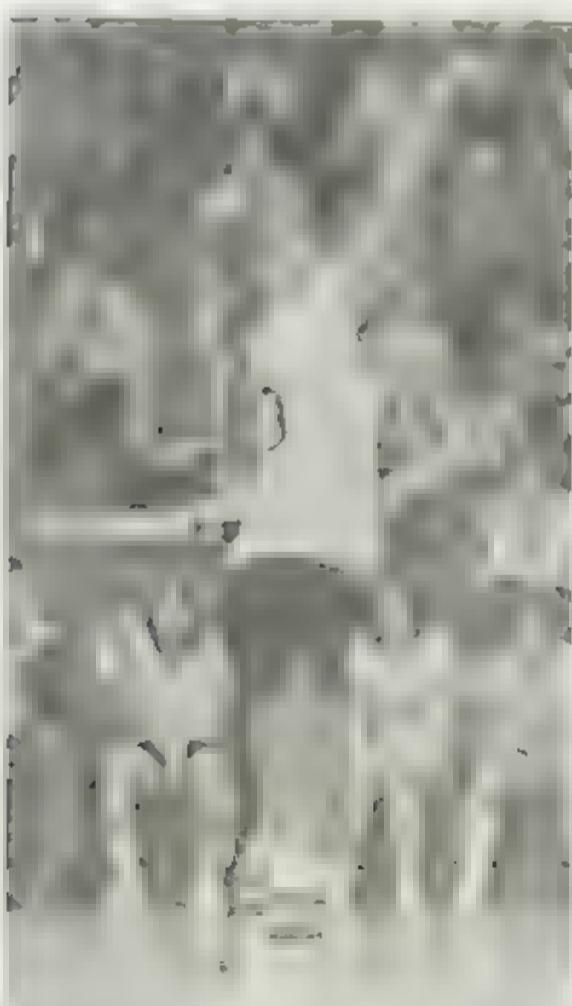
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Despite playing the toughest schedule in its history, the girls varsity basketball team succeeded in making 79-80 their most successful season yet. The netters completed the regular season with an outstanding 11-4 record. The highlight of the season came at the Carroll tourney when the Oracles brought

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SEASON OF SUCCESS



With second-year Coach Sally Knight in control, the girls J V. and Freshman basketball teams had seasons which spelled success. The junior varsity completed their schedule with 7 wins against 6 losses. The team, which consisted of all sophomores and juniors, practiced hard to improve themselves throughout the season.

The six girls that made up the Freshman squad proved to be promising also. Three of their few losses were by only one point.

Even though the Oracles appeared on the short side of the score a few times, they showed promising potential for future years

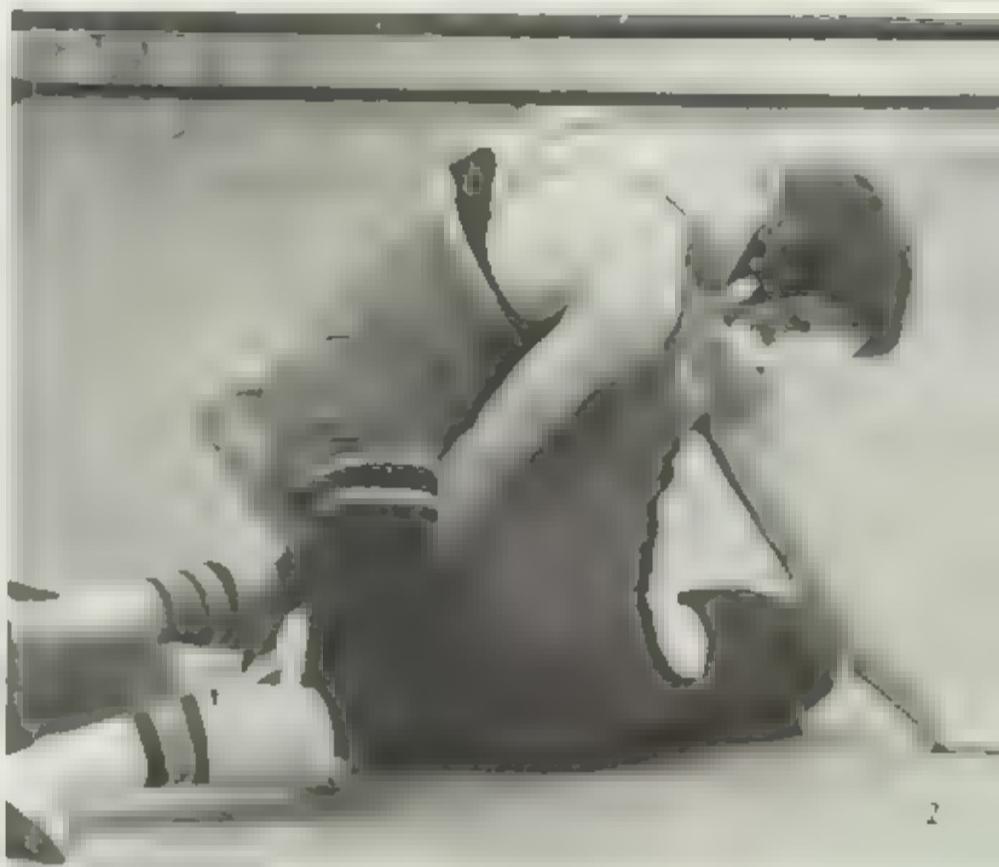
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1. GIRLS VARSITY

BASKETBALL. Sally Brooks, Lisa Jennings, Debbie Lichtenberger, Katrina Pearson, Nancy Brooks, Karla Pearson. **Kneeling:** Coach Karen Hanni. **2.** Senior guard Terrie Berto demonstrates her shooting skills to secure another Oracle victory. **3.** Concentration is an important part of ball-handling as Sally Brooks finds out. **4.** The sky is the limit for Katrina Pearson as she gains control of the tip-off. **5. J V BASKETBALL. ROW 1:** Rita Leinberger, Nancy Ives, Coach Sally Knight, Vicki Nape, Jennifer Venters. **ROW 2:** Pam Powlen, Lisa Jennings, Debbie Lichtenberger, Sue Seramur, Tricia Starbuck. **6. FROSH BASKETBALL. ROW 1:** Kelly Daniels, Tammy Metzinger, Brenda Smith, Mary Kay Stewart, Tena Griffith, Lora Rinchart.

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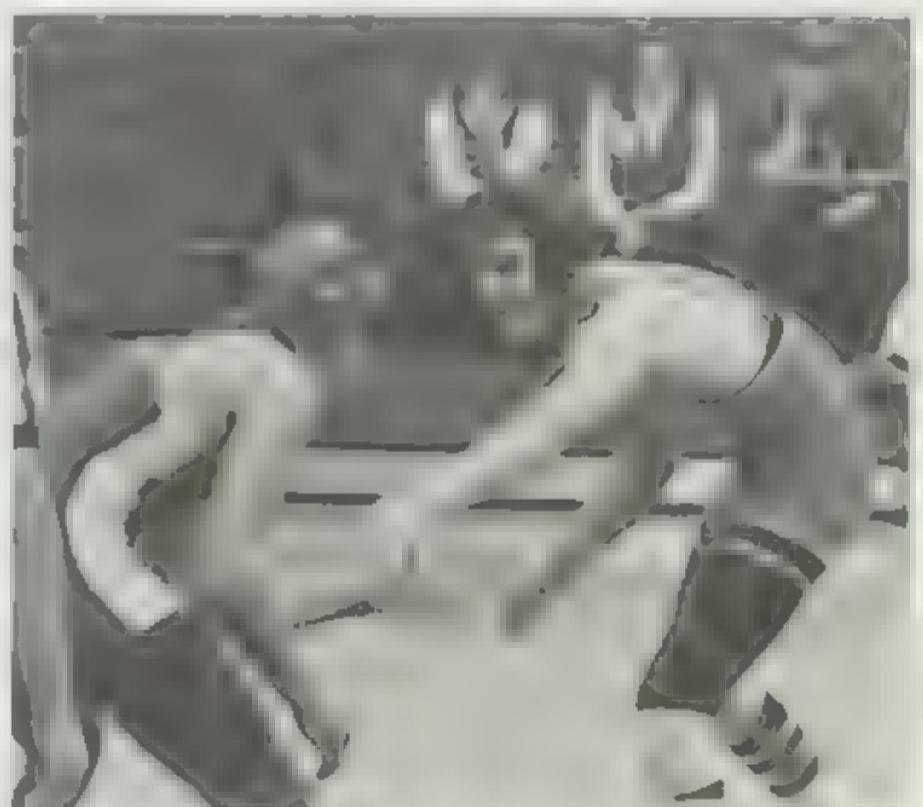
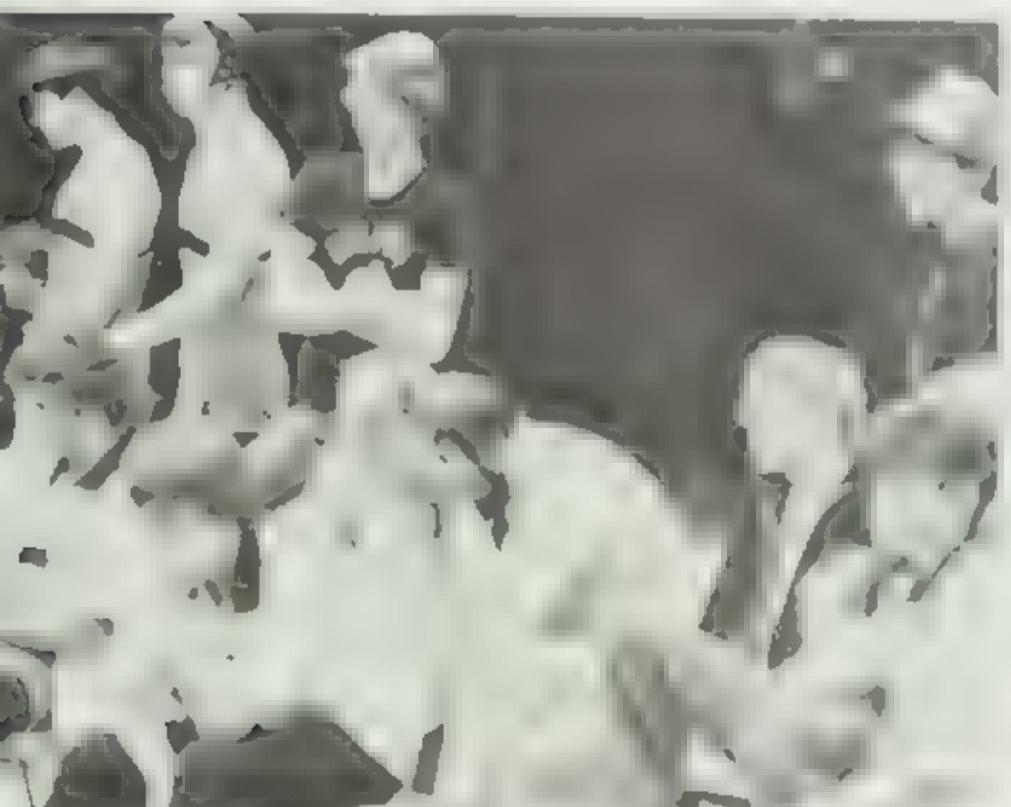
"Wrestlers do it on a mat" . . . an expression which is very descriptive of this particular sport . . . and the DCHS wrestlers "did it" quite well in the 79-80 season.

With a number of freshman and sophomores on the team, DCHS can look forward to some continuing productive wrestling seasons.

Head Coach Phil Cottrell, and Assistant Coach Bill Gray were a great asset to the team not only in knowledge, but in spirit.

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1. Wrestlers often encounter entangling situations. 2. McGrew bears down. 3. **ROW 1:** B. Floyd, E. Fassnacht, S. Orr, J. Kennedy, R. Strasser, A. George, Coach P. Cottrell **ROW 2:** R. Haan, J. Randall, W. Stone, C. McGrew, T. Garrison, B. Burdine, E. Fleck, B. Smothers **4. ROW 1:** K. Floyd, P. Smith, M. Keen, J. Miller, S. Fleck. **ROW 2:** D. Mote, R. Keen, P.T. Jeffries, Coach B. Gray, M. Nichols, J. Delaney Not pictured: J. Robertson 5. Entranced spectators watch a rough match. 6. "Hold still so I can pin you," McGrew seems to be thinking.



PRACTICE. They did a lot of that on the Boys J.V. and Freshman basketball teams. They may not have been as well known as the Varsity, but they did work just as hard and just as long. And with every win came the knowledge that all that practice didn't go for naught.

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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. ROW 1: Rick Roth, Rob Roth, Jack Bieghler, Kevin Hammond, Ty Sutton. ROW 2: Phil Schrader, Tim Justice, Tom Moore, Coach Jim Crist, Mike Price, Tony Kerker, Kevin Conner. 3. Shooting over the opponent is Tim Fisher. 3. A jump-shot is perfectly executed by Joel Wagner



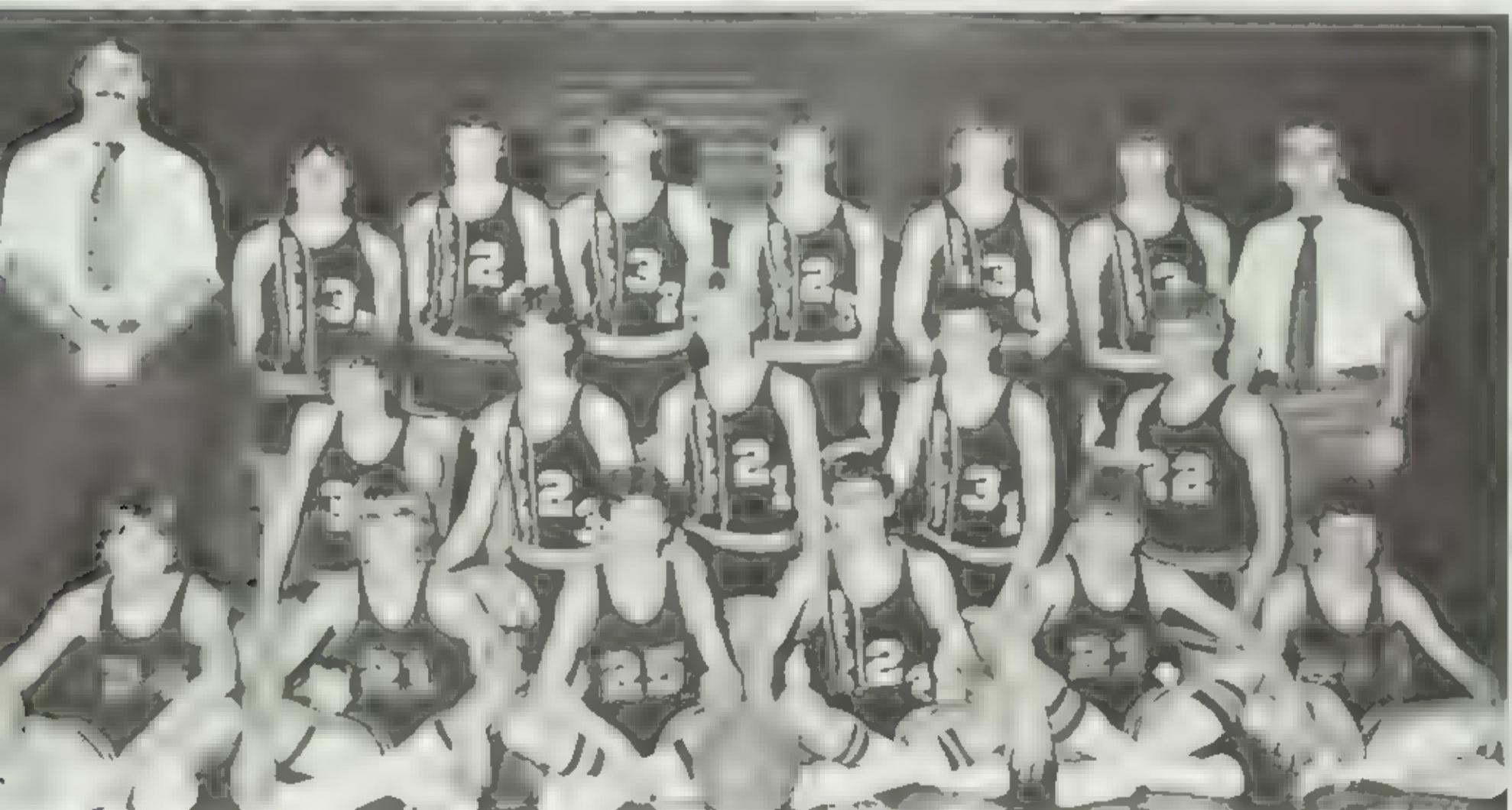
CRIST COMES THROUGH WITH J.V.





FROSH SHOW POISE AND DRIVE

1. David Crume uses his shooting skills to score two points for the Oracles 2. Brad Bieghler and Don Hildebrandt discover that Pre-game warm ups are essential. 3. **FRESHMAN BASKETBALL.** ROW 1: R Gagnon, T. Yates, D. Crume, D. Hildebrandt, B. Elmore, D. Crume, ROW 2: E. Brumbaugh, J. Huddleston, J. Wagner, T. Fisher, M. Logsdon ROW 3: Coach Vitalli, D. Abbott, P. Johns, B. Bieghler, G. Stonebraker, R. Mays, J. Bieghler, Coach Tyner



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"Hoosier Hysteria" could be felt everywhere — from the mouths of dedicated fans cheering for their team, to the sound of a basketball being dribbled down the court and swishing into the basket for two more points.

This year's Boys Varsity Basketball Team was the cause for the excitement generated on and off the court. Drive and dedication were key factors in the Oracles' victories, but perhaps the greatest success they sustained was their performance together as a team. In his own way, each member contributed to the team, whether it was in points, rebounds, quickness, or spirit. The electricity and power created by the team, game after game, through victories and defeats, repaid each fan for their support time and again, and gave new meaning to the word "teamwork".

You needn't have been in the stands to feel the hysteria. You didn't even have to go to one of the games. All you had to was **ask** an Oracle. He'd tell you in a moment. **Oracles are dynamite!**

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HOOSIER HYSTERIA





1. Dean Donaldson contemplates a free throw as opponents anticipate the ball. 2. Mark Jargstorff stretches for an easy two points. 3. "Hustle makes it happen, teamwork is where it's at". 4. "Drop that ball!" seems to be the thoughts of Bernie Wallmann. 5. Brian Fogarasi goes one on one against a Cougar. 6. **Varsity Basketball Team:** Tim Canen, Brian Fogarasi, Steve Hoffman, Dean Donaldson, Mark Jargstorff, Coach Jim Lichtenberger, Dave Mullin, Tim Justice, Phil Schrader, Bernie Wallman, Max Victor. 7. Coach Lichtenberger "directs" his Oracles from the side lines



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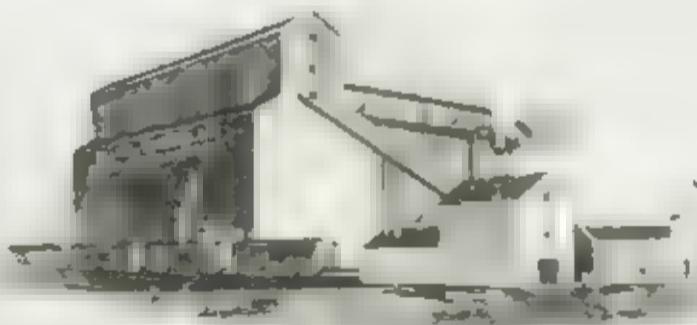
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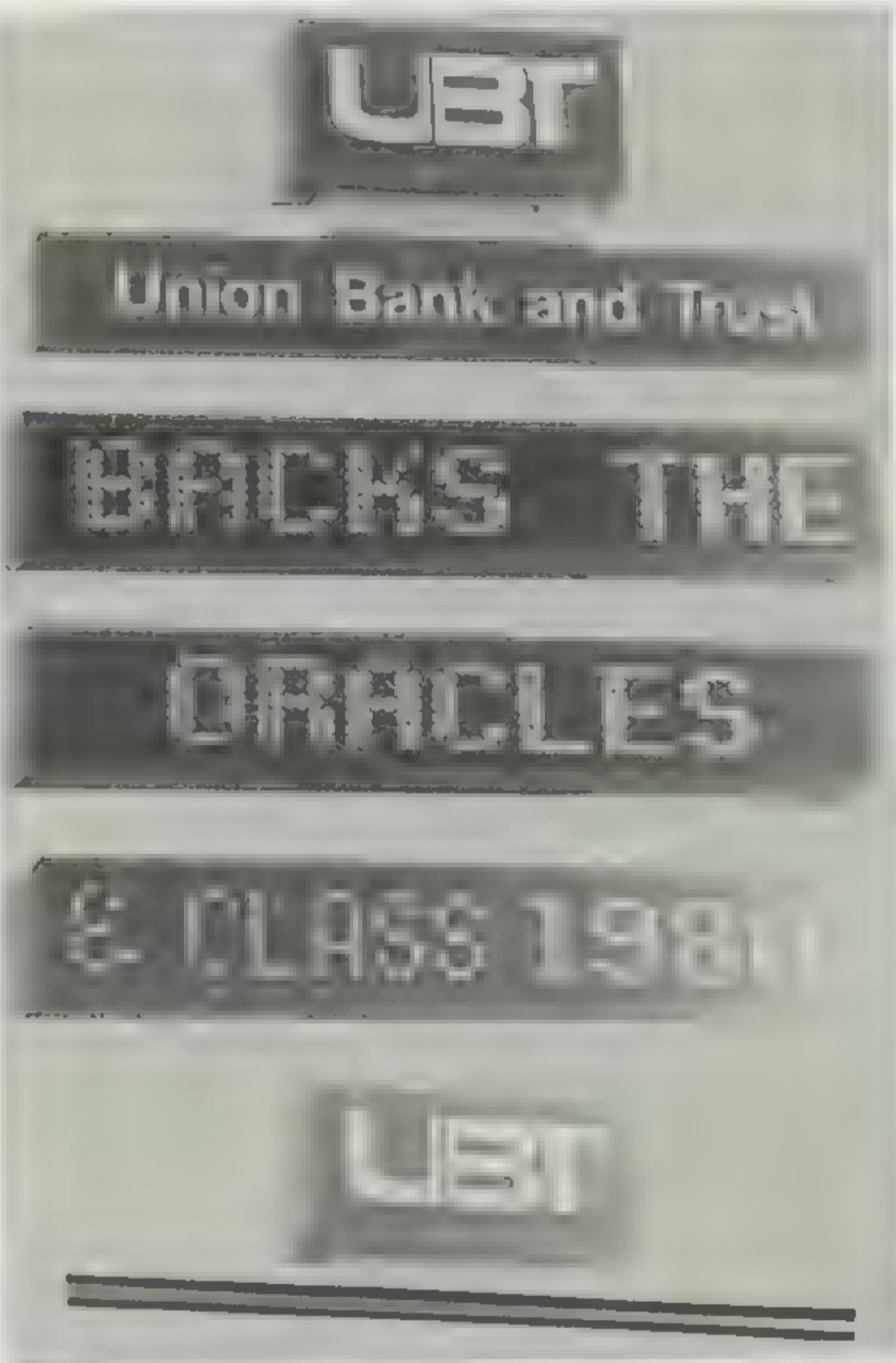
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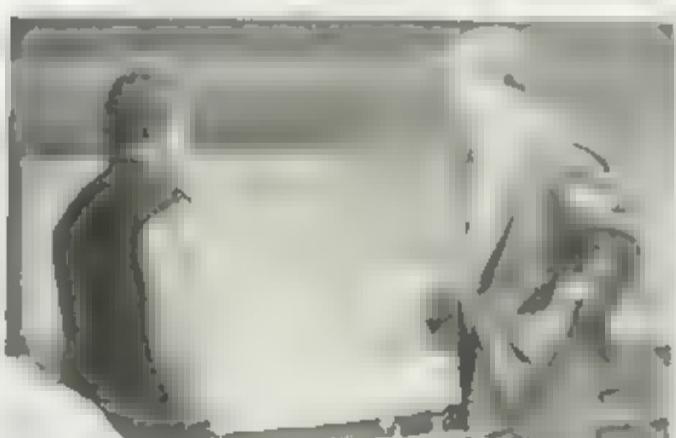


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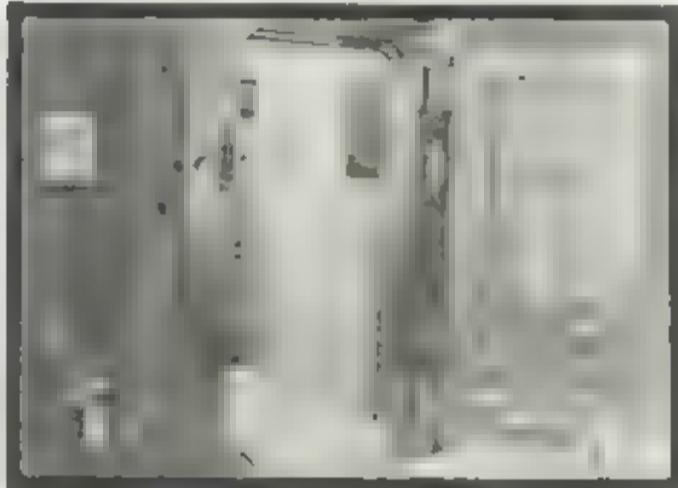


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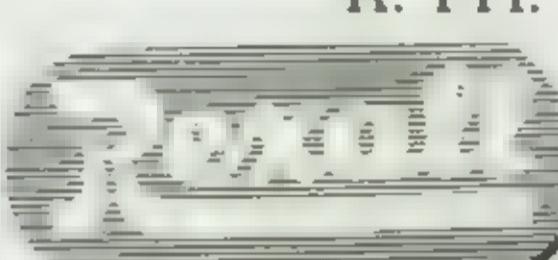
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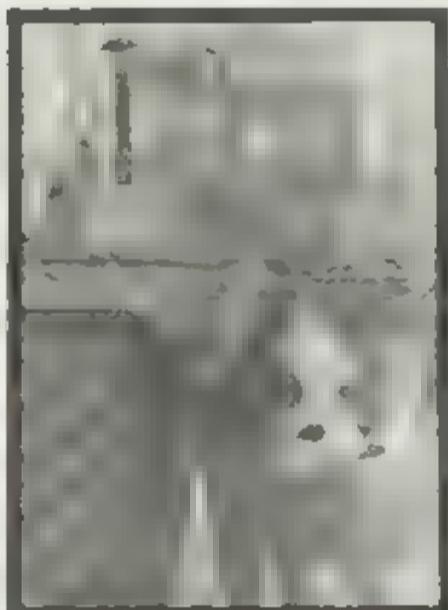
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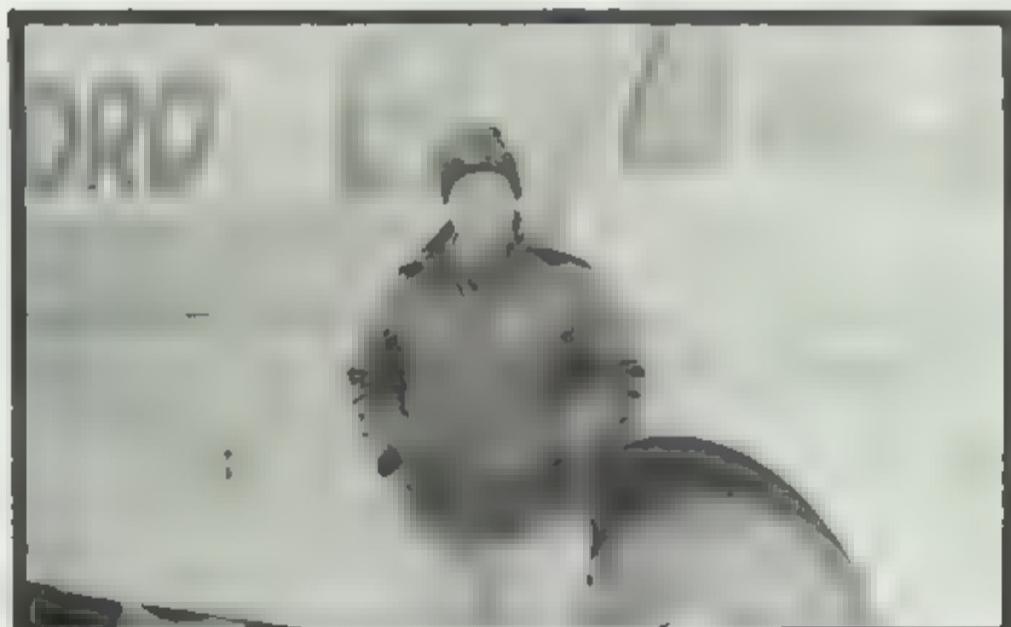
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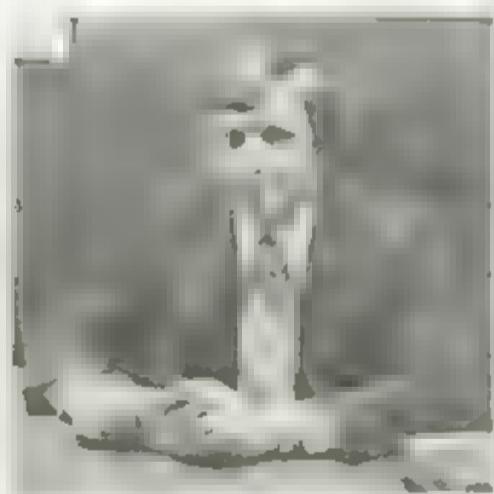


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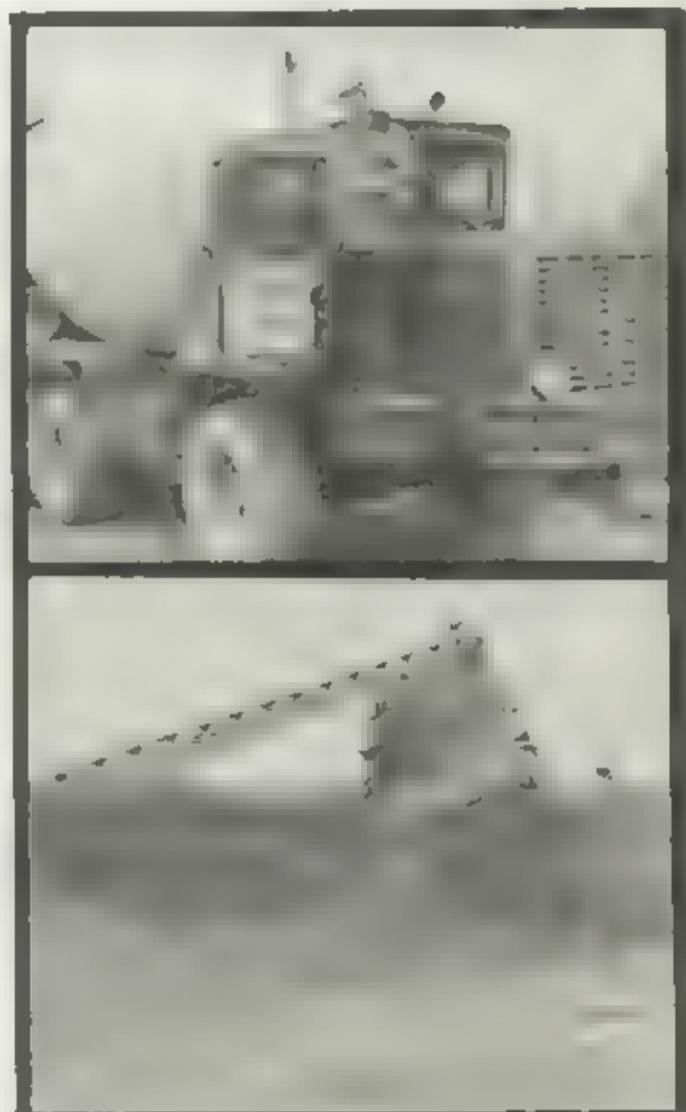
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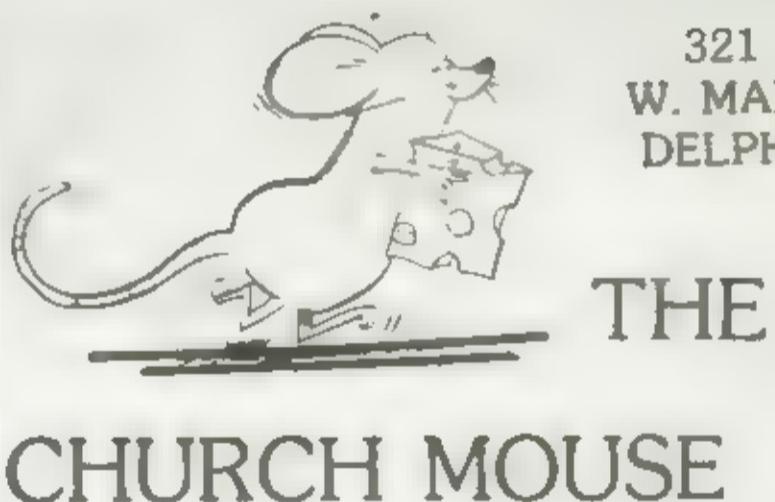
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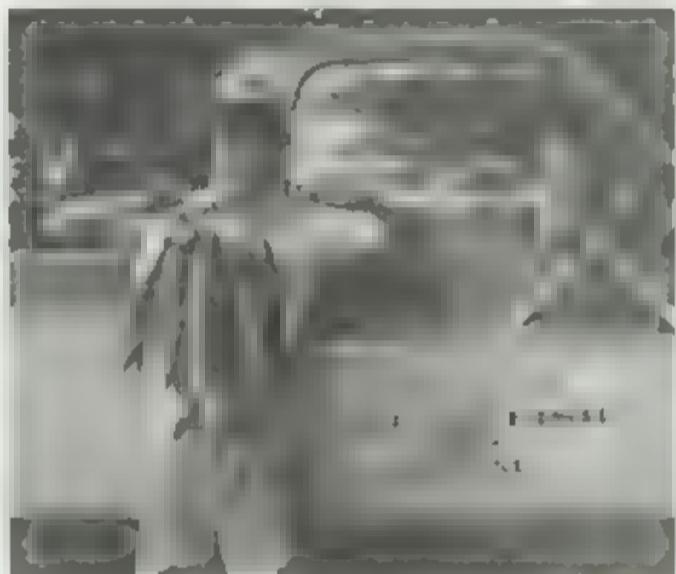
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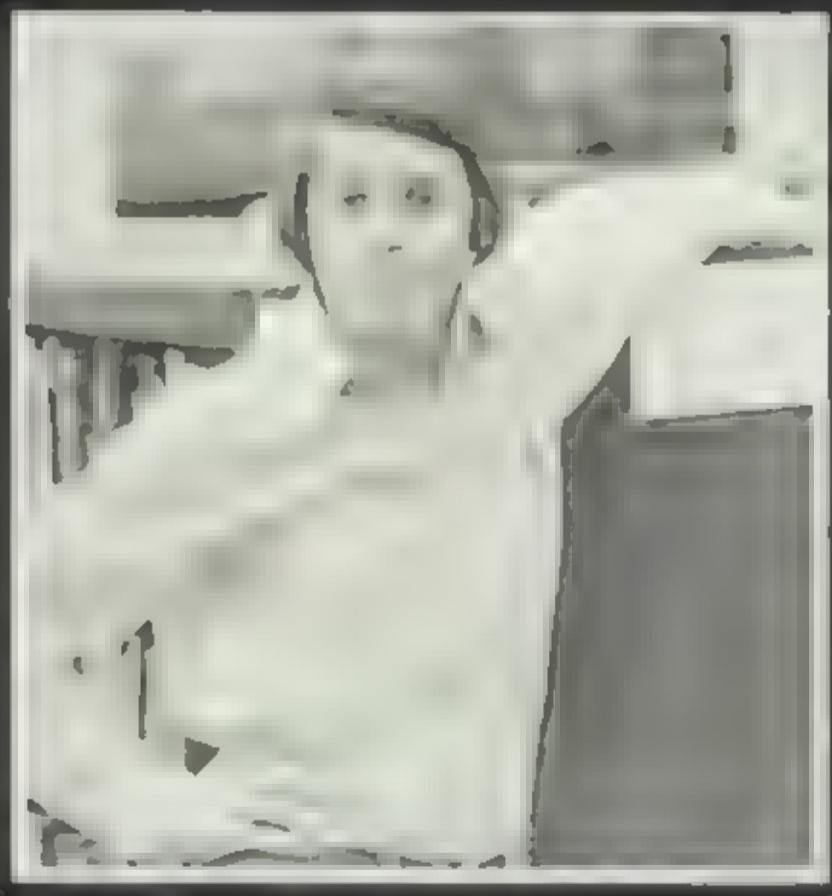
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